STATE CAMP TODAY

Colonel Sweetser Puts His Battalions Through Prac-

tise Evolutions in Prepara-

STAFF TO GO ALONG

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - The

great social day in the state camp, where

the eighth M. V. M. infantry is under-

going the annual outdoor instruction. took place today with the entertaining

of one of the most distinguished state and foreign parties to visit the camp on a Governor's day in many years.

guests of honor with Gov. Eben S. Dra-

per were Admiral Manuel Dominic Gar-

The party assembled at the State

House, Boston, at 11:45 a. m. and left

p. m. They were met by Brig. Gen. William A. Pew, commanding the camp.

his staff; Col. E. Leroy Sweetser, regi-

mental commander, and his staff and Maj.

Robert K. Bell, commanding the hos-

pital corps detachment and his staff. The

The largest crowd that has been in

camp during the week are here today

Horses were provided by Quartermas-ter General William Emery for Governor

Following an informal reception at

Framingham Junction Governor Draper

and his party went to the state head-

quarters of the M. V. M. at the camp.

his excellency has had a chance to oc-

cupy his office there as commander-in-

A formal reception to the officers in

semble in front of the regiment.

Argentine naval officers, were: Council-

lors Charles O. Brightman, J. Stearns

Cushing, William F. Murray, Walter S.

Glidden, William H. Gove, Herbert E.

Fletcher, J. Lowell Johnson and August

H. Goetting; Senators D. E. Denny, J. H.

Hibbard and J. H. Doyle; Representa-

tives W. S. Moore, James Oliver, A. P.

Chase, E. A. Witt, C. N. Edgell, J. E.

S. Draper, Commissary General James C.

For the first time in three years the

back to the reviewing point.

the camp.

Pedrick

he withstood the enemy.

pleased with the arrangements.

party made a splendid appearance.

for the imposing sight.

Draper and his staff.

Argentine navy.

tion for the Event.

VISIT AND LEAVES AT 1 P.M. FOR NEW YORK

Closes Last Hours of Memorable Period by Calling on Justice Moody at Corey Hill, Brookline.

OFF AMID CHEERS

'Accompanied to the Train by · His Friend and Host, Senator Lodge-Goes at Once to Oyster Bay.

Theodore Roosevelt boarded the 1:04 p. m. train at the Back Bay station today for New York, thus bringing to an end his four day visit to New England and closing the most important political happenings since his retirement from the White House last March.

He marked his closing hours in this city by a visit this morning, in company with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, whose guest he has been at Nahant during the greater part of his stay here, to Supreme Court Justice William H. Moody at Corey hill, Brookline, where he spent nearly an hour, leaving there at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived in Boston late Tuesday afternoon. That night he was the guest of President Lowell of Harvard and on Wednesday took part in the commencement exercises, where he met Governor Hughes and gave out his indorsement to the Governor's direct primary law plan. Later on the same day he presided at the meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association, That night he was the guest of Senator Lodge at

Thursday at 3:30 p. m. he paid his memorable visit to President Taft at Beverly, the first he had seen of his friend since March 4, 1909.

During his stay here Colonel Ro velt refused to discuss politics, rather than to give his indorsement to the Cobb bill in the New York Legislature.

It is understood that Mr. Roosevelt vill so at once to his summer home at

Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay.

There was a small gathering of people see him off and considerable enthuasm was displayed. He was accom-anied to the train by Senator Lodge, he bade him good by cordially, the ner President returning his salutation th the most cheery good nature. Roosevelt's call upon Justice oody, although private, attracted more

less attention at Corey Hill. H. D. Rogers, 1246 Commonwealth avenue, introduced himself to Colonel Roosevelt. Mr. Rogers said he was a for mer resident of (Incinnati, had been well acquainted with Nicholas Longworth's grandfather, that he had always voted erintendent of streets of Boston, was the Republican ticket, voted for Mr. named this afternoon by Mayor Fitz-Roosevelt and was a great admirer and gerald to be the acting head of the city supporter of his policy, both as commis- engineer's department, to fill the vacancy United States.

tunity arose. Colonel Roosevelt thanked

Mr. Taft Enjoys Golf This

which must receive his attention, will have a hand in its organization. The plan for the only break in the two weeks' vacation, the Fourth of July celebrations in Somerville and Boston, has been completed.

Invitations are being received daily at (Continued on Page Four, Column Six.)

PRESIDENT RECEIVES **PROTESTS REGARDING**

Advices from Washington state that President Taft has received a large number of letters asking that immediate manufacturers. Most of these communications are from

independent dealers in New York city, the combine, by which it would fix prices by Mrs. Orville L. Story of 19 Devereux and prevent these jobbers from purchas-ing from firms outside the combination. Among the guests are ident Taft replied that he would see that Society, and Col. Alexander P. Graham, received by the Fairbanks banks since the matter was given the fullest attention. The name of the concern is for ton. Dominion day is in celebration of than \$1,000,000 worth of dust has already far from the Waldorf Astoria.

MR. ROOSEVELT ENDS Discuss Sale of School Property GOVERNOR REVIEWS

Commission and mayor to consider selling Mason street headquarters at conference today.



BOSTON SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS. rged that the price received for this property would furnish the sum necessary to build the new High School of Commerce building.

THE question of the city disposing for the completion of the new High will again be taken up this ofternoon that the sale of the Mason street propin a conference at the mayor's office crty now used for school headquarters between the mayor and the commission will be the best manner in which to which has the question of selling the raise the necessary funds. property in hand. This commission con- When the sale of the Mason street sists of the schoolhouse commissioners, property was first mentioned it was prothe school committee and the advisory

posed to sell the fire department quarters located in the next building, but this plan Some \$200,000 more must be raised has been abandoned.

Louis K. Rourke, newly appointed suponer of police and as President of the caused by the demise of City Engineer William Jackson. In making the an-Mr. Rogers also said that he had a nouncement the mayor intimated his ingreat many anecdotes of the Longworth tention of combining the offices of suptells the former President, when oppor- under a united board of public works.

This is a proposition that the mayor Mr. Rogers very heartily for his good has had in mind for a long while, and wishes and expressed his pleasure at the he now believes that the time is ripe interview. Mr. Roosevelt and Senator for bringing about such a reformation. Lodge then mounted their car and drove In any event a successor to Mr. Jackson off toward Boston, followed by a host will not be named for many months, and of newspaper men in taxicabs and if the mayor does not succeed in the establishment of a board of public works Mr. Rourke will, in all probability, be named as city engineer.

In the event that the mayor succeeds Morning; Business Later in creating a public demand for the board of public works the newly created bu-BEVERLY, Mass. - This morning reau of municipal research with George President Taft played golf at the A. C. Ernst at its head will figure to Myopia Hunt Club. This afternoon it will probably mean that Guy C. Emerhe will take up several matters son, former superintendent of streets,

> There are several very important problems which the city has to solve that have been left half completed by the unfortunate demise of Mr. Jackson Principal among these are the bridge propositions with which the city is now faced. The details of the new bridge between Chelsea and Boston, which the government has ordered, as well as those of East Boston and Chelsea, Mr. lack son had at his tongue's end, and the installing of a new head of the department may mean that another conference must be held with the officials of the war department.

LOCAL CANADIANS HONOR DOMINION

No official program was arranged by Canadian organizations in Boston for steps be taken to disrupt the \$100,000. the celebration today of Dominion day. 000 combination of enameled ironware A party of nearly 200 Canadians, members of the Canadian Club of Boston and tory west of Buffalo. It has decided to of the ladies' auxiliary, is being enter- meet the situation by allowing the adrefused to enter into a contract with tained, however, in honor of the day vances east of Buffalo.

Among the guests are John F. Mas-To one prominent New York firm Pres- ters, president of the British Charitable dollars' worth of gold dust has been

Canada into the present Dominion.

Boston Superintendent of Streets Who Is Slated for Duty as City Engineer



LOUIS K. ROURKE. superintendent of streets whom mayor considering as head of proposed public works board.

RATE INCREASES ARE SANCTIONED

WASHINGTON-In a decision affect. ing rates on grain east of Buffalo the entire camp was that of last night, when soon. interstate commerce commission referred, a stable was burned. Thursday, to wage increases recently made by the eastern roads as a factor in determining whether the higher rate should continue.

The decision in point was on a rehearing of the case of the Banner Milling Company and other grain and flour shippers against the New York Central, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania, New Haven and other railroads.

The commission found it was confronted with the alternative of allowing rates to be advanced from Buffalo east or requiring a reduction in all the terri-

ALASKA POURS OUT GOLD.

FAIRBANKS, Alnaka -- Three million present withheld. Its offices are not the amalgamation of the provinces of been shipped to Scattle and more will follow shortly.

FIRST ARRIVALS FROM SOUTH

Teachers from Georgia who arrived on Savannah line boat City of Memphis today to attend National Education Convention.



SNAPSHOT OF DELEGATES TAKEN ABOARD BOAT. Left to right Prof. A. F. Otis, principal of Houghton school, Augusta, Ge. Miss Lucy Zachry and Miss Mary Zachry of Atlanta, Ga. Two other cia and Capt, Diogenes Auguirre of the Georgia teachers were aboard the boat.

House, Boston, at 11:45 a. m. and left. Park square in a special car at noon. arriving at Framingham Junction at 1.15 DETAILS ARRANGED FOR A BUSY FOURTH FOR THE PRESIDENT

Hours Fixed for Visit of Mr. Taft to Chelsea, Somerville, Everett, Boston and Cambridge Monday.

for the first time in two years, LINE OF RECEPTIONS

chief of the militia and naval forces of President Taft's private secretary. of the Mason street school property School of Commerce and it is considered the state. He expressed himself as Charles D. Norton, after a conference as camp was held, with the Governor and with Mayor Woods and former Mayor his party in the receiving line, Luncheon Glines of Somerville, Chairman Beals of the Everett committee and representa-Promptly at 3:50 p. m. first call for the Boston 1915 committee aspection is to sound, with assembly 10 tieneral Pew and his staff and Colonel for the visit of President Taft to the weetser and his staff, all mounted, the celebrations at Somerville, Everett and overnor's staff wearing the gorgeous Boston, July 4. full dress uniforms of their rank, will The President, with Secretary Norton

and Captain Butt, military aid, will After the formation the mounted party leave Beverly at 8:30 a. m. Monday in its to ride first to the extreme left of automobile for Everett, over the Revere the regiment, pass in front to the ex. beach parkway, stopping at Chelsea, and treme right, then around the rear and arriving at Broadway, Everett, at 9:15 a. m. Here he will be received by the As soon as the reviewing party reaches school children of Everett, seated on its stand, Colonel Sweetser will order the companies to prepare for review. Then stand, and in barges members of the city will follow a march of the entire com. government, bands and civic, military

mand past the Governor and his guests, and religious organizations. Following the review the Governor and Proceeding. the presidential party his party are to inspect the tents of plans to arrive at Wellington bridge. Somerville, about 9:30 a. m., where they the men and the various buildings at will be received by Governor Draper. Governor Draper was attended by these Lieutenant Governor Frothingham. Adnembers of his staff: Adjt.-Gen. William jutant-General Brigham. Congressman H. Brigham, chief of staff; Majors Philip Woods and Col. Edward Glines, whom church, Copley square: S. Sears, Talbot Aldrich and Guy Murthe mayor has detailed to act as the chie, and Capt. Edward L. Logan. The President's personal escort during his other members of the party, besides the

stay in Somerville. The entire party will then motor over Broadway to Powder House park, West and Highland avenue to Central Hill of committee on exceptional children by the general advantage for women edupark, near city hall, where President Taft will review the Somerville parade, The President and Governor. escorted by the Lancers, will come to Boston and review the safe and sane pa-Kearns and J. J. Goode, the legislative rade. At its conclusion they will go to ommittee on military affairs; Mrs. Eben Cambridge, where President Taft will be President Lowell's guest at dinner at Eliphalet O. Lyte, principal of first Penn- be filled, there is a throng of candidates White and Mrs. White, Quartermaster 1:30 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. he will address sylvania state normal school, Millersseneral William B. Emery and Mrs. the National Education Association in ville. Pa. Emery, Edward F. Hamlin, executive the stadium. About 4:30 o'clock he willcretary, and Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas go back to Beverly.

eighth regiment was reviewed Thursday and the Fourth of July committee Charles R. Richards, director of Cooper by the brigade commander, General Pew. gather on the boulevard at a point near Union, New York city; (b) industries It was after the troops had had a good! rest following the field duty, in which ing to the President. Major Perry was successful in defending

Entries for the amateur athletic games on the Common and details of the PLYMOUTH, Mass. - Thursday was regatta and yacht-racing events that (Continued on Page Five, Column Ope.) (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

No Paper on Independence Day

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

its employees a holiday. Newsdealers and local

subscribers will please take notice,

will observe the Fourth of July by giving all of

Chicago Woman Honored by Educators Who Tender



MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG. Superintendent of schools of Chicago who is in Boston for the big convention.

Tomorrow's Program National Education

ONLY the National Council meets Saturday. Following is the pro-McCall, Councillor Glidden, Mayor gram for its sessions in New Old South

Forenoon, July 2.

9:30 a. m .- Brief introductory states ment from the president of the council particular effort to secure the office. by Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.: report James H. Van Sickle, superintendent of schools, Baltimore, Md., chairman; the economic use of education plants by William H. Maxwell, superintendent of advance that she had when she started schools, New York city; general discus- in this field of work, thinks Mrs. Young. sion, Lewis H. Jones, president of State Today the field is crowded with workers, Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., and and although there are many places to

Afternoon, July 2.

2:30 p. m.-Report of committee of In Chelsea it is planned to have the courses in industrial education in public school children of the city, the officials schools; (a) introductory address by Washington avenue, to extend a greet in elementary schools (to be supplied); (e) intermediate industrial schools lo President Faft has promised four David Snedden, commissioner of educathe camp from an attack of the red and representatives of the Boston City club, tion for Massachusetts, Boston; (d) inblue army. From all points of vantage whom he entertained Thursday evening dustrial and technical education in the at his summer home in Beverly, that he secondary schools by Charles II. Keyes, The most spectacular incident of the will visit the City club next Monday superintendent of schools, south district, Hartford; Conn.

Evening, July 2.

education organizations in other council She was professor of education and tries, by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United psychology in the University of Chicago States commissioner of education, Wash- (not assistant, as has frequently been ington; report on educational progress reported). After a year abroad, spent during the year, by Frank Strong, chan in studying conditions and methods in cellor of the University of Kansas, Law- foreign schools, Mrs. Young became prin-

BROOKLINE GAINS

certs can be given this summer, through they come from widely separated parts the cooperation of the park commis of the country. The Boston & Maine sioners a concert once a week during road will bring to Boaton from Chicago the next two months is assured.

in the Cypress street playground for the special train, consisting of eight Pullconcerts. The first concert will be on mans, one dining and one baggage car. Saturday evening, July 8, and others will follow on Saturdays during July and on announce the Huntington avenue station Wednesday's during August.

NATION'S TEACHERS

Chicago Superintendent of Schools, Who Is Mentioned for President, Will Be Given Reception Today.

THRONG INCREASING

Plans for Entertainment of Visiting Thousands Are Completed and Headquarters Are Now Open.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendut of schools in Chicago, who has been prominently mentioned as a probable candidate for president of the National Education Association, arrived in Boston at noon today, coming from thicago over the Boston & Albany on the "Twentieth Century Limited." Miss Fanny G. a Reception to Her Today Patten, a member of the executive committee of the Boston Women's Teachers Press Club, met Mrs. Young in Worcester on behalf of the teachers of this

> This was Mrs. Young's first statement to the reporters upon alighting from the

"Chicago has made up its mind to be provincial no longer in matters conected with education. Chicago will no longer limit herself to her own ideals of social standards."

Mrs Young takes great pride in the new attitude of the board of education of Chicago in regard to the national trend n educational affairs.

Mrs. Young was cordially greeted at 11.46 a. m. at the Back Bay station and taken in a carriage to her rooms at Hotel Vendome. She will attend this atermoon an informal reception by the School Voters League in the old art mueum from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Chicago Sends Committee to Represent Interests.

The Chicago board of education by men mous vote chose a committee to represent it at the convention in this The members of this committee are Mrs. Isabel O'Keefe, who is the only present wonian member of the board of ducation; Dean Walter Sumner, of the Episcopal cathedral in Chicago, who has been appointed by Mayor Busse as a member of the commission to investigate social conditions, and J. Smetanka, a prominent Chicago lawyer. President Alfred Urion, also, said Mrs. Young, will make an especial effort to be present in Boston at least one day of the conven-

In respect to being chosen president of the National Education Association, Mrs. Young said that she had been interviewed by many men as well as women delegates to the convention, who urged her to stand for election. To these Mrs. Young answered that while she is willing to do so, she will not make any She is not eager for prominence, but is willing to be a pioneer for the sake of

cators in general. The young woman teacher of today has not the same opportunity for raps. for each one. There are 270 schools today in Chicago, and 6000 teachers, with an appropriation this year of about

Mrs. Young Has Advanced Steadily Through Career

Mrs. Young's career is an interesting story of advance. She began as an ele mentary teacher, and within the fir-\$ fear was made head assistant in the school. She then became principal of the first "practise" school in Chicago, After teaching in high school for some time she became principal of two of the largest grammar schools in the city, and 8 p. m.-Paper on cooperation with later was made district superintendent.

cipal of the Chicago Normal School. She was appointed superintendent of the chools of Chicago in July, 1909. Mr.s Young is also president of the

BAND CONCERTS Himes School Teacher's Association. An increasing influx of delegates to the big convention that opers tomorrow Despite the fact that Brookline has no is noticeable today. The visitors are public handstand on which the town con fentering the city by various ways, as this evening, via the Rosterdam junction A temporary platform has been erected and Fitchburg division, its first teachers' The trainmen have been instructed to

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FALL SESSION WHEN BUDGET IS GIVEN OUT

LONDON-Premier Asquith refused to make a statement in the House of Comof the conference between the govern- that the steamers should touch at a port ment and the Opposition over the legis. in New Zealand instead of at Brisbane lation involving the veto power of the is arousing a good deal of opposition.

The total expenditures includes the ent route.

deficit of £26,248,000 uncollected during the last fiscal year, owing to the clash between the two houses, all of which has been collected since the belated budget was passed.

The chancellor said that he felt justified in estimating that the trade this year and next would be greater than the country had ever experienced.

The chancellor having retained all the features of the previous budget, the Unionists will oppose every stage of its progress. The remainder of the parliamentary session will probably be quite

BUDGET OF CUBA PUSHED THROUGH

HAVANA-The conferees of the Senete and the House agreed Thursday to the budget estimates practically as submitted by President Gomez, but eliminated the economies of about \$1,000,000 principally in salary reductions, as decided upon by the House at various times during the three months' discussion of

Both houses accepted the report and the President signed the budget, the total of which is \$31,000,500. The estimated surplus is \$3,800,000, of which it is the intention of the government to devote \$3,000,000 to public works.

PRISONER EXCHANGE OFFERED. BLUEFIELDS, Nic.-General Estrada,

the leader of the provisional forces, has MINISTER IN FAVOR made an offer to the Madriz commander to exchange Colonel Salamanca, who was captured in the engagement at Pearl Lagoon, for William Pittman of Cambridge, Mass., who is in the hands of the enemy at Bluefields Bluff.

CUSTOM HOUSE CAPTURED.

BLUEFIELDS-The government custom house at Pearl Lagoon has been taken by the rebels under General Masis. The officers in the customs service were captured, as was General Matuty, formerly associated with the revolutionary

NEW ROYAL ACADEMICIAN. LONDON-Arthur Hacker, the figure painter, has been elected a Royal Aca-

AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-"The Christian."

CASTLE SQUARE—"Rip Van Winkle."

KEITH'S—Vandeville.

MAJESTIC—"The Little Minister."

PARK—"The Man from Home."

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY—"The Two Orphans."

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
CASINO—"The Mikado."
CRITERION—"Her Husband's Wife."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue
Vaudeville. KNICKERBOCKER-"The Arcadians."
PLAZA-Vaudeville.

CHICAGO. AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry,"
GARRICK—"A Man's World."
LYRIC—"The Lottery Man."
MALESTIC Vandeville,
OLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter,"
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."

MELBOURNE, Vic.-The proposal to The business men in Brisbane are unaniautumn session of Parliament. The gratification is expressed at the issue of threatened a revolt unless assured of an In discussing the question, the Brisbane mons Thursday. He took an optimistic years in Brisbane paid £20,000 in should be avoided. view. He has to find the revenue to passage money, and it is maintained that

(Special to The Monitor.) ROME-A question was raised in the hamber recently which called for a statement by the Marquis di San Giulieffect that it was necessary to make an the exception of Italian merchants from of the second class, which will have a pose. income tax, with regard to business done in Great Britain. He further said that he believed that merchants could assume that the law would be equitably applied, and that if necessary it would be possible for them to appeal to the British law courts, where he was confident that any just claims put forward by Italian tionist measure, and he declared that the question of reprisals could not be enter-

(Special to The Monitor.) MELBOURNE-On the occasion of esting passages: me May day resolutions on behalf of sition of being able to defend herself I been disappointed with them! from attack.

BUILD DRY DOCKS

(Special to The Monitor.)

NEWCASTLE, Eng.—The question of establishing dry docks on the east coast other ranks!' Some Japanese poet other ranks!' Some Japanese poet The porters and all the waiters welcomed them were the carriage horses were so other ranks!' Some Japanese poet The porters and all the waiters welcomed them were the carriage horses were so other ranks!' Some Japanese poet The porters and all the waiters welcomed them were the carriage horses were so other ranks!' Some Japanese poet The porters and all the waiters welcomed them were the carriage horses were so other ranks!' Some Japanese poet the porters and all the waiters welcomed them were the carriage horses were so other ranks!' Some Japanese poet the porters and all the waiters welcomed them were the carriage horses were so other ranks!' Some Japanese poet the porters and all the waiters welcomed them were the carriage horses were so other ranks!' Some Japanese poet the porters and all the waiters welcomed the poet the porters and all the waiters welcomed the poet the po was the subject of a meeting held wrote a 31 syllable verse: 'If us so much-not commercial welcome but tame, and those birds in the parks. recently in the office of the lord mayor any foreigner ask us what is the soul heartily real and friendly welcome. I were so friendly with people. I heard of lime which he expects will be most The question of forwarding a memorial grant cherry blossoms under the rising manners. You know that jolly and perfectly civilized, even animals and cement, to the admiralty on the subject was sun.' also considered, and it was finally de- "I sincerely tell you those artisans of the John Bulls). You cannot imagcided that one should be sent to the are really the fragrant cherry blossoms ine how they were delighted to have tea ly: 'I should be quite contented to be a first lord of the admiralty on the fourth under the rising sun. Let our cabinet in that "most beautiful" room. At first honorable dog in England." granted to a Tyneside deputation by Mr. as they like! It really doesn't matter, their inborn politeness and modestness. McKenna, first lord at the admiralty, on Those cherries would not choose the I told them that no other stranger would the seventh of next month.

Hudson-Fulton anniversary.

TURKISH OFFICIALS LONDON'S GREAT MARKET

LONDON-The statement made by Sir mons Thursday regarding the prospects alter the Vancouver mail service so Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs in the House of Commons, recently, to which reference has already been made in these columns, has been He announced that there would be an mously opposed to the step, and while received with the liveliest satisfaction the Duke of Bedford, the present owner, in Turkish official circles. In Paris, Lord who derives from the market a consider government's present intention is that tenders for a new service it is hoped that Grey's announcement is received with able revenue. Parliament shall adjourn at the end of no alteration will be made with regard general expressions of approval by the The square, of which the market July to reassemble in November. The to the steamers calling at the Queensplan for an autumn session meets the land capital. The present service is not the moment to demand a final set- Jones, and running round a portion of demand of the Nationalists and the ex- being run on a yearly contract, and is tlement of the whole question, the main- it was the well-known Piazza, one of treme Radicals and Laborites, who had considered to be far from satisfactory. tenance of the status quo is the only the fashionable promenades of 200 years early opportunity to resume the fight Chamber of Commerce has pointed out that a conference, as has been suggested, be "the acknowledged region of galthat the value of imports coming into that the value of imports coming into ChanceHor David Lloyd-George had no Queensland from Vancouver amounted to resentative which would undoubtedly reside of the square is St. Paul's church, novelties to offer in introducing the something like £100,000 a year, while sult in the question of a definite set- originally built in 1631, but afterwards

moment than to insure the admission garth's picture called "Morning." of the Mussulman deputies to the Cretan legiance to the King of the Hellenes.

BIG SUBSIDY FOR DOCK.

lifting capacity of 15,000 tons.

LONDON-Covent Garden market is most people as the chief distributing

center in London for vegetables, fruit and flowers. The market opens at 4 a. m. and closes at 9 a.m. Covent Garden, formerly Convent Garden, was the garden of the abbot of Westminster, until the dissolution of

the religious houses, when it came into the hands of the Duke of Somerset, subsequently passing to the ancestors of

possible policy. The Temps points out ago, when Covent Garden was said to

booths and shanties gave place to the carts and vans of his employer.

The produce for sale at Covent Garden, toque, on which they rest their baskets, certainly repay a visit.



Cabbages and rhubarb. Photo taken outside St. Paul's church.

budget of 1910-11 in the House of Com- the passengers booked during the three tlement being raised, a proceeding that destroyed by fire, and rebuilt in 1795, which comes from most parts of the and each one carries her metal badge of a scholar, Flavius Colothus, was also There is an anecdote in connection with world, is arriving all night. Until 4 of office.

It is considered that when once the the first building to the effect that, a. m. the process of unloading goes on. The men porters are less distinctive one of which the writing is beautiful; meet an estimated expenditure of £198, on this account it would be undesirable Cretans and the Cretan Greeks realize when the Earl of Bedford sent for Inigo but at that hour the market opens and in appearance, but are quite remarkable no doubt this was the copy prepared by 930,000. The chancellor figured a sur- for the steamers to call at a port in New that the powers are absolutely de- Jones, he told him that he wanted a the purchasers begin to come upon the for skill in carrying a number of baskets. the master, for the work done by Flavius Zealand instead of following their prestermined to support the suzerainty of chapel for the parishioners of Covent scene. These are of many classes, such one on the top of another, upon their is rubbed out. His dolls, which were of the parishioners of Covent scene. the Sultan, it should be a comparatively Garden, but added that he would not as proprietors of retail shops and stores. heads. easy matter to arrive at the proper go to any considerable expense. "In buyers for large hotels and restaurants, another little known occupation for seventeen centuries have passed, yet his methods necessary to insure the enshort," said he, "I would have it not itinerant street vendors, and dealers who women is that of shelling peas, a pro-inkpots, his reed-pens, etc., were found

forcement of their decision. Downing much better than a barn." "Well, purchase at Covent Garden to resell at fession by which a fair remuneration is untouched. street and the Quai d'Orsay now agree then," replied Jones, "you shall have Manchester, Birmingham and other large said to be earned. Ladies who follow in considering that it would be inad- the handsomest barn in England." It centers of population, Later comes the this calling hire themselves out to a pea ferent objects which composed the equipment of the composed the equipment of the handsomest barn in England." visable to attempt more at the present is this church which appears in Ho- frugal housewife, and the boarding frouse- merchant, and they may be seen sitting ment of an embroider keeper from Bloomsbury. A large buyer in rows upon inverted baskets, each with spinners, with the spindles, the distr It became the custom for people from will go round, selecting and making a a tin vessel to contain the peas upon the combs to hold the stuff, the bobbi Legislature and the payment of the the surrounding country to bring produce list of his purchases, and this list he her lap. It is a rather remarkable sight and even the balls of thread of all co Mussulman officials in spite of their beto the square for sale and eventually will hand to one of the licensed market to see forty or fifty women all shelling orsing unwilling to take the oath of all a market was established here by royal porters, who collects the goods from the peas, or, when peas are out of season. charter in 1671. The original wooden various stands, and loads them into the walnuts.

existing buildings in 1831, and these In the flower market the porters are verely businesslike, and outside of the Some are painted with wax on very the Dock & Shipbuilding Company has been is neither beautiful nor orderly, though, pattern. Each woman receives a new pression that the vendors endeaver to delicate. Others are hard plaster busts,

committee of excavations at Antinous, in Egypt, M. Albert Gavet, the fortunate necropolis, has this spring made a new research visit, with the most brilliant visit the Musce Emery, avenue du Boisde-Boulogne, where admirable specimens of these discoveries are shown. The exhibition is almost entirely composed of costumes, stuffs and other objects connected with the worship of the goddess Isis. M. Gayet found little figures terra cotta with high head-dresses ending in a vase, in which on festive occasions were placed lotus flowers. The mummy found together with his class tablets on

At Covent Garden everything is se- Gayet are found among the portrait (Special to The Monitor.) have been added to and modified from women, who wear white aprons and flower market there is nothing of a pieces of wood. The truth of the work OTTAWA, Ont.—The Vancouver Dry time to time, so that the whole effect handsome plaid shawls, all of the same showy nature, in fact one gains the imitial is surprising, the execution vigorous and ano minister of foreign affairs, to the granted a subsidy by the cabinet of 31/2 like many things which have come shawl and two aprons every year from conceal rather than to display their which have been painted, and which have come shawl and two aprons every year from conceal rather than to display their which have been painted. effect that it was necessary to make an official announcement that no action could be taken with a view to securing the control of the company is to build at Roche's possibly better adapted to their purchase to securing the control of the company is to build at Roche's possibly better adapted to their purchase to securing the company is to build at Roche's possibly better adapted to their purchase to securing the company is to build at Roche's possibly better adapted to their purchase the company is to build at Roche's possibly better adapted to their purchase to securing the company is to build at Roche's possibly better adapted to their purchase the company is to build at Roche's possibly better adapted to their purchase the company is to build at Roche's possibly better adapted to their way, shows a practical interest in her way, shows a practical interest in her way. The work of M. Gayet extends from heads an arrangement resembling a of Covent Garden on a June morning will year to year, becoming more complete and more significant and adding great houer to French archeology. Little by little, the life of a city which flourished in the early days of Christianity becomes, as it were, reinstated even in its smallest details.

PRACTISE SQUADRON SAILS.

PLYMOUTH, Eng.-The American ractise squadron, composed of the battleships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, with about 500 midshipmen aboard, sailed Thursday evening for Marseilles.

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Japanese Artisans Make Tour of British Metropolis BUILDING FRENCH

exhibition now being held at the White other nation possesses.

another. He did not, however, consider class best of all. You may see some that arbitration could be regarded as an other classes who are frock-coated just alternative to defense. Arbitration, he like Europeans; you may see some speak declared, was far more likely to be ac- English, or even a few more European cepted so far as Australia was concerned languages almost like their own tongue. after she had placed herself in the po- But to confess the truth how often have

"One day I went to the exhibition and had a visit on the 'Fair Japan' and chatted with those artisans. I quickly found out their simpleness and ON EAST COAST sincerity. I said to myself with much die out, as long as these people are NEWCASTLE, Eng.-The question of existing in Japan, and most fortunately

weather for blossoming. gold medal in commemoration of the of all Japan to be loyal to the higher present that to Mr. Markino to return Eng., spent Thursday in Montreal. He rank. It is their own pleasure, and it our thanks to him.' Every one of them would not discuss politica

LONDON-Owing to the Japan-British is their most beautiful ethic, which no heartily joined. I said that was abso

subjects would be recognized. The for. exhibition how being next to be seen in London. Yoshio Mareign minister declined to agree with the less to be seen in London. Yoshio Maress to be seen in London. Yoshio Marhibition, and show London to them as should be delighted. Whereupon one of kino, a Japanese artist and writer of they themselves, not knowing English, should be delighted. Whereupon one of much note, has recorded a description of could not go alone. I and my friend Mr. them stood and made a story telling. the impression made on many of his Uchida were at the Wood lane entrance He made every one of us amused into compatriots by the great city of London. at 1:15 on Sunday. Soon after we ar- bursting laughter by some jokes with This interesting article, which is published in the Standard, is printed exactly as received from Yoshio Markino with with published in front of Buckingham pallish and Japanese. For instance, he OF ARBITRATION lished in the Standard, is printed exactly came and 50 of the people were ready. Joke was by the pronunciations of Engregard to grammar and spelling. The ace, then into the mall to St. James place, called St. Paul "Sento Hoss" or, wished following are a few of the more inter- Piccadilly, Trafalgar square, Whitehall, but could not. He meant he wished he

"Nowadays so many Japanese are abbey because the service was to begin but could not, because it was beyond labor organizations, the Hon. F. A. Fish- staying in London. Especially now, when within 10 minutes, so we came out to what he could. er, prime minister, said that he was in we have Anglo-Japanese exhibition, you the Victoria embankment. From Black- "Now let me write how these simple favor of arbitration as a means of set- can see every rank of Japanese in Lon- friar we turned into Queen Victoria people enjoyed their sight-seeing. They tling disputes between one country and don. But I heartily love the artisan street. Another reluctance was St. Paul were always comparing every building carefully; we walked on quick.

of the park.

"Then we drove straight way on Pic. deeply. of Newcastle, Sir William Stephenson. of Japan, let us point out to the fra-could see that by their expression and they were repeating that England is useful in forming a good and serviceable unhypocrit smile (most characteristic birds show their civilization.' One of of next month. An interview will be be changed and changed as many times they were so quiet. It was all through come into the room, but only ourselves, introduced in the Chamber of Deputies. "Whenever I talk about my deep love so let them be Burei-Ko (non-ceremonial The estimated expenditure is placed at KING. RECEIVES COMMISSION.

LONDON—King George gave an audi
I am a socialist. Fancy! What a great all their own impression on London quite at \$853,805,150 and the estimated revenue at \$853,835,262. ence Thursday to Gen. Stewart L. Wood- mistake! I don't wish, by all means, freely. Then some voices broke in here ford of New York, president of the Hud- to see those barren, cool-hearted insects and there, 'Let us work out something son-Fulton celebration commission, who eating into the tender heart of our all what we can (they are all artisans, presented his majesty with an official cherry blossom? It is the inborn nature wood-carvers, ivory carvers, etc.) and rived at Quebec Wednesday from Bristol,

lutely against my will. I only wanted to rived they began to come out to the his Tokio Cockney. I am sorry that I

had the service at the time, so we had with the corresponding one in Tokio. only outside sightseeing. We all 50 went Especially they were so attracted with into the (British) museum. Of course we the Horse Guards barracks, which resemhad not time enough to see everything bled with their own so much, only 'English was larger and older.' They were "It was more like Cinomato! Only the rather surprised at London bridge. 'Of things were still, and we moved ourselves course,' one said, 'this is very nice and round instead. With some difficulty I strong bridge, but they are so many tried to tear them away from the mum- bridges more beautiful, why then the Oxford street to Marble arch, where they But they all thought the Tower bridge contentedness, 'Ah, Bushido shall never again gave deep sigh at the 'splendor' was most wonderful, and the Tower of London gave some historical feeling so

them even expressed his feeling so free-

PARIS-The budget for 1910 has been

FRENCH BUDGET INTRODUCED.

MR. BRYAN AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL-W. J. Bryan, who ar-

IN WESTERN AFRICA

(Special to The Monitor.) 'PARIS - A correspondent writing t

tion of the railway from Konakry to Kurussa in West Africa. Five hundred of nearly 6%, that is increasing rapidly in Piccadilly, Trafalgar square, Whitehall, but could not. He meant he wished he to Westminster. We could not get into could express his admiration of London laid, and with the completion of an additional 60 kilometers the line will be brought to Kurussa, which is the termiius, although it is expected that the railway will be eventually continued to Kankan. It appears that the line should be finished by September or October. M. Salesses has superintended the work from the very commencement and has owing to the great energy and activit he has manifested, been able to su mount all difficulties, difficulties which are exceedingly numerous in this part of West Africa. M. Salesses has remies, and we had another drive along London bridge alone is known in Japan? will not reduce considerably the time required for the completion of the line. will at least reduce the cost to a very great extent. It is extremely rare that stratas of

"Then another great attraction for lime are found in West Africa, where so however, discovered at Kurussa a layer

NEW DRY DOCK.

SAUNT STE. MARIE, OL. - Word has been received here that the government has passed the subsidy for the new \$1,000,000 "Soo" drydock. The company is to arrange for construction at once.



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HARVARD WINS VARSITY EIGHT RACE IN FAST TIME

Defeats Yale Over Four-Mile Course by Four Lengths in 20 Minutes 461/2 Seconds - Freshman Eight and Varsity Four Also Win.

HARVARD-YALE RACES 1910.

VARSITY EIGHTS. FRESHMAN EIGHTS. VARSITY FOURS. 54 1-28. FRESHMAN FOURS.

GENTLEMEN'S EIGHTS. 39 1-5s.

NEW LONDON, Conn. - Before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed an annual Harvard-Yale boat race on the Thames, the Harvard varsity eight des cisively defeated the Yale crew over their four-mile course late Thursday afternoon in the fast time of 20m. 461/2s. Four lengths separated the two crews at the

The contest was a great battle for 31/2 miles of the distance. Harvard was in the lead a good part of the time, but the blue carsmen pressed the crimson hard and it appeared to be anybody's race for a good part of the distance. The Harvard eight, however, showed its superior strength and rowing form over the last half mile and gradually drew away, winning as it pleased.

Yale rowed a plucky race from start to finish, but was not the equal of her rivals. The blue oarsmen showed good form at the start, but were continually forced to raise the stroke in order to keep up with their rivals, and these spurts proved too much for Stroke Wallis, who was unable to hold Harvard over the last half mile, and gradually let the stroke lown until the crew was making but litprogress over the last hundred yards. While the Harvard eight did not break record of 20m. 10s. made in 1888, it showed itself to be one of the best eights that has ever rowed on the Thames. The men finished well within themselves and could have made even faster time had they been pressed at the finish Stroke Cutler set the pace in faultless fashion and the men behind him picked it up and rowed it through to the very end. It was a pleasure to watch their form and they proved themselves to be out at Cambridge.

The freshman eight and varsity four '913 oarsmen finished with strength in serve and never had to extend themill be a valuable acquisition to the team of 1908. arsity squad next year. The Yale get put up a great contest, but was clearly outrowed. Harvard won by a length in 11m. 541/2s.; Yale's time was

The closest race of the day was that and rowed the Yale men completely out in the last half mile. Harvard won by about five lengths, her official time being 13m. 1/28.; Yale took 13m. 18s.

BOSTON PLAYERS LEAD IN CONTESTS

letics Makes a New Base-Circling Record in Games at Shibe Park.

PHILADELPHIA,-A large crowd attended the "Powers Day" games at Shibe park Thursday. Players from the Boston, New York, Washington, and Philadelphia American League teams participated in the various events. Lord of Boston won the first event-

Tine. Rath and Baker of the local team: York tied for second at 3 2.5s. Chase as it is possible to make them. won the draw.

Donohue of the Philadelphia team formerly of Boston, won the prize for the most accurate throwing. Schaefer of Washington was second.

In the base-circling contest, Collins of Philadelphia equaled the world's rec ord of 141-5s. Austin, New York, and Speaker, Boston, tied for second at, 143-5s. Austin won the toss.

Hooper, Boston, won the long-distance throwing contest with a throw of 350 Speaker, Boston, was second with 345 ft, 71/2 in.

Austin, New York, won the 100-yard

Stahl, Boston, won the 100-yard dash for men weighing more than 200 pounds. Vaughn, New York, was second. Time,

Austin, New York, was the only con testant who succeeded in throwing the the ball covers. It will show not merely Vale varsity four of 1909. He is 21 a few seasons ago ranked with the best ball over second base from the catcher's a small surface of a perfectly round ball, years old. 5ft. Hins. tall and weighs polo players in the country, has returned

In the relay race circling the bases the ball.

Boston and Philadelphia tied at 143-5s. In the run-off both teams again tied at 142-5. The local team won the toss. Only six innings were played in the

baseball game between the Philadelphia tween the American international four ship of Great Britain from A. W. Gore, team and the team composed of players and the team of the Rockaway Hunting the English holder of the title, at Thurs- the Flint, Mich., club was bought Thursrom the other clubs. The score: teked team...........3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 afternoon on the Rumso hliadelphia0 0 5 0 0 .-5 field at Seabright, N. J.

Harvard Oarsmen Elect Stroke Varsity Captain for Next Year



ROGER W. CUTLER '11. Captain-élect Harvard varsity crew.

NEW LONDON, Conn.-Roger W. Cutler '11, of Brookline, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity craw for next year.

Cutler went to Harvard from Volkthe most finished oarsmen yet turned mann school, Boston, where he made MOVE TO EXTEND a name for himself as a member of that school's crew. He rowed on the victories were also well earned. The winning Harvard freshman crew of 1908. and stroked the winning varsity crew of troke Goodale rowed a heady race and tain and bow of last year's Harvard Ptamped himself as one of the best fresh. eight, and John W. Cutler '09, quarter-

RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

results from any effort toward a shot. The follow-through is produced by allowing the hands and arms to follow on CADET RIFLEMEN and out to the left after the ball has been struck.

The result of a good, firm, long follow through is that the club travels further along the line of flight than it otherwise part of the stroke is the better the guar-Collins of Philadelphia Ath- antee that the ball will fly straight and Bay state rifle range late today. The



In this diagram I show the theory of the follow-through. The club is taken straight back along the ground as far as the right wrist will take it before in Brooklyn by Justice Marcus of the Ten single matches will be played in the beating a bunt to first -in 31-5s. Col- going up and around. After the ball is hit in the stroke the club and hands Speaker of Boston, and Chase of New should follow on true to the line as far



springing back into shape against a ship. dash on the turf in 10 3-5s. Hooper, Bos following surface it gets greater ve-ton was second. club face is not traveling exactly on the

> If the player will chalk the face of his driver and hit a ball he will readily 1911. He rowed bow in this year's know how large a surface the mark of varsity eight and was stroke of the

> ROBERT COLLIER OFFERS CUPS. NEW YORK-Robert J. Collier has WIMBLEDON, Eng.-A. F. Wilding, offered cups for a special polo match be- the New Zealander, won the champion-

CLEVELAND WINS

Chicago Defeats Detroit in Only Other Game Played in the American League Series.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	-Per	cen
Won, Lost,	1910.	19
Philadelphia38 , 21	.644	
New York	.632	
Detroit	.585	
Boston32 27	.542	
Cleveland	.463	
Chicago	.448	
Washington24 38	.387	
St. Louis	.293	

Games Thursday. Chicago 6, Detroit 3. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 0.

Games Today. Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago,

Cleveland easily defeated St. Louis in the American League Thursday by a score of 5 to 0. Chicago defeated Detroit in the only other game played in that league by a score of 6 to 3.

"CY" YOUNG'S 499th VICTORY

CLEVELAND-The Cleveland Amerieans shut out St. Louis, 5 to 0, Thursday. It was "Cy" Young's 499th big way of Dallas Thursday night, but the league victory and he pitched a remark- victor will not be determined until the able game, allowing only 28 men to face him. St. Louis had only one man left on bases, that being a result of a base on balls in the ninth. The score: Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Batteries, Young and Easterly; Ray, Bai-

CHICAGO OUT-HITS DETROIT

DETROIT -- The Chicago Americans ut-hit Detroit Thursday afternoon and won, 6 to 3. Home runs by Collins and Dougherty, each coming with a man on base, gave the visitors enough runs to win. Lange showed signs of weakening in the sixth and Walsh relieved him at he end of this inning. The score:

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. hicago....... 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 -6 13 2 etroit...... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -3 8 3 Batteries, Lange, Walsh and Payne; Stroud, Summers and Stanage, Umpires, Connolly and Dineen,

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MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. -- The 1909, as well as this year's boat. He thirty-second annual conference of the elves, feading almost from the start. is a brother of Eliot C. Cutler '09, cap- American Library Association, which began here today, will receive interesting foan strokes ever turned out by Wray He back of the winning Harvard football reports showing the efforts that have been made during the last year to extend federal penitentiaries.

The United States department of justice has under consideration propositions made by Secretary Hadley of the American Library Association that definite fin-

AT RANGE TODAY

WAKEFIELD, Mass,-Twenty cadets from the United States Naval Academy special camp was completed this morning, and tactics will begin at 8 a, m Saturday and continue every day until Aug. 14, when the cadets will leave for Camp Perry, Ohio, to participate in the national rifle tournament.

DECISION FAVORS FREE CONEY BATH

to grant an injunction against the city. Freeman selected the team.

A. A. U. MEET FOR CHICAGO.

NEW YORK-The national champion

FIRST YALE CREW CAPTAIN.

'11 of Waltham, Mass., has been elected captain of the Yale varsity crew of dates in opposition.

WILDING WINS TENNIS TITLE. the first team of Meadow Brook.

FROM ST. LOUIS GLIDDEN AUTOISTS

Cars Finish Long Tour in Chicago With the Premier Car Showing the Best Road Score.

CHALMERS IS NEXT

Glidden Trophy. Penalties. Maxwell Chicago Trophy. Moline No. 100 Moline No. 101 Moline No. 2

CHICAGO - Finishing with penalties long Glidden tour from Cincinnati by technical committee of the American Automobile Association finishes its ex-I was penalized seven points in all, while Thursday at the Columbus avenu

No road penalties were announced at the end of Thursday's run from Davenport, Ia. The 2850 mile run was finished when the cars reached Garfield park, in for the Chicago trophy.

Several protests were filed with the was alleged that the Premier car carried an auxiliary oil pump, which is not a part of the stock cars. F. E. Edwards of the technical committee has been sent to Indianapolis to inspect Premier

STATE GOLFERS MEET SATURDAY

Annual Team Match Between ticut at New Haven Coun- fre . Cincinnati 8 to 3. The score: try Club.

library advantages to the inmates of is to represent the state in the annual team match with Connecticut, on the NEW YORK WINS PITCHING DUEL.

T. R. Fuller, Wonaston; Arthur Brae-wood, Allston; Percival Gilbert, Brae-Wew York. Burn; T. G. Stevenson, The Country; H. H. Wilder, Vesper, P. W. Whittemore, The Country Club; Heinrich Schmidt. Worcester: Charles Zueblin, Oakley Henry W. Stucklen, Brae-Burn, and F. C. Davidson of Oakley.

The last four named are newcomers along the line of flight than it otherwise at Annapolis, in charge of Lieut. John on the team, Stuckien being the new cago after a weak state champion, Schmidt the remarkable 13 to 9. The score: on the team, Stucklen being the new cago after a weak start. The result was schoolboy player, and Davidson and

> B. P. Merriman, the Connecticut champion, will captain that team, and the remainder will be selected from Robert Abbott, C. H. Seely, R. H. Hovey, R. L. Jackson, W. K. Shepard, S. D. Bowers, P. M. Smith, R. S. White 2d; E. S. Bronson, N. R. Bronson, C. H. Zimmerman and S. J. Graham.

The match was played at Wollaston last year, resulting in a victory for Mas-NEW YORK-A decision handed down sachusetts by a score of 11 points to 4. supreme court gives a setback to the forenoon and five foursomes in the afattempt of certain Coney Island interests ternoon, with an aggregate of 15 points to prevent the establishing there of in all. H. H. Wilder, captain; J. G. municipal baths. Justice Marcus refuses Anderson, C. T. Crocker, Jr., and R. R.

OVERRULE PRESIDENT POWERS.

NEW YORK-The board of directors ship committee of the Amateur Athletic in the Eastern league, at a meeting late Union has decided to hold the all-round Thursday, overruled President Powers track and field championships for 1910 and allowed to stand the games won b at Chicago on Aug. 13. The national Montreal from Rochester on June 4 and committee also awarded the following by Toronto on June 6, but ordered the Amateur Athletic Union swimming two lost by Toronto on June 7 and 8 to The reason for this is that the ball is compressed immediately on contact, and yard, 880-yard and diving champion.

Amateur Athetic Chon swimming the replayed. Shortstop McMillan, who have the replayed. Shortstop McMillan, who have the replayed. Shortstop McMillan, who have the replayed to the Brooklyn National Kansas City 6 Louisville 0. Mitmeaned to the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Brooklyn National Regulation of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the replayed of the Rochestop McMillan, who have the r ter before National league teams waived on him. McMillan played in the four games, though the other teams in the NEW LONDON, Conn. -- Eliot Frost league claimed Rochester was aware that Cincinnati had claimed the player.

KEENE AGAIN PLAYS POLO.

NEW YORK-Foxhall P. Keene, who

BOWSER TO JOIN CHICAGO. FLINT, Mich.-Left Fielder Bowser of

BOSTON WINS AND LOSES ONE

Pittsburg Easily Defeats Cincinnati, While New York Beats Brooklyn and St. Louis Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

		-Per	cent-
Won.	Lost.	1910.	1909.
Chicago38	21	.644	.633
New York	99	621	.595
Pittsburg31	26	.544	.740
Cincinnati30	30	.500	.5025
Philadelphia27	31	.466	.466
St. Louis	34	.460	.407
Brooklyn	33	.431	.356
Boston	41	.349	.276

Games Thursday Philadelphia 4, Boston 1 (first game), Boston 4, Philadelphia 0 (second game), New York 2, Brooklyn 0, Pittsburg S, Chelnnati 3,

Games Today.

Boston divided its double-header with .. 1.382 Philadelphia in the National League will be on hand. Thursday, losing its first game by a of only seven points, the Premier car No. score of 4 to 1 and winning the second 1 turned in the best road score for the 4 to 0. Pittsburg easily won from Cincinnati 8 to 3. New York won from club. Brooklyn 2 to 0, while St. Louis defeated Chicago 13 to 9.

DOUBLE-HEADER IS DIVIDED.

The Boston and Philadelphia Nationals amination of the cars. The Premier No. divided honors in the double-header played leveland....... 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 12 0 the Chalmers No. 5 stands second with Usitors, 4 to 1, while the home team took PINALS TODAY IN FINE GOLF SEEN Batteries, Young and Easterly; Ray, Balteries, Young and E the second 4 to 0. The scores:

> Hulings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Philadelphia....: 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 11 3 Boston....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 2 Chicago, about 3 p. m. Six cars finished for the Glidden cup, while five checked Fernana. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan. (Second Game.) Innings:...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 R. H.E.

> referee against the Premier No. 1. It | Roston............ 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 -4 8 | Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries, Sweeney, Ferguson and Rari den; Moren, Moore and Jacklitsch, Um-bires, O'Day and Brennan.

PENNANT FLIES AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG-The pennant won in the world's series with the Detroit Americans last fall was hoisted at Thursday's game with Cincinnati. August Herrmann, chairman of the National baseball commission acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Ban Johnson, president of the Ameri-Massachusetts and Connec- National league. The home team won

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Pittsburg...... 5 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 -8 11 2 Cincinnati..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -3 7 2 The Massachusetts golf team which Reele and McLean, Umpires, Klem and Kane.

links of the New Haven Country Club NEW YORK-The New York Nation als defeated Brooklyn, 2 to 0, in a pitching duel between Crandell and Rucker Thursday.

The Yale-Harvard races Thursday.

The team consists of John G. Anderson, Woodland; T. M. Claffin, Wollaston; Arthur G. Lockwood, Allston; Percival Gilbert, Brae-Royal Gilbert, Grae-Royal Gilbert, G between the two varsity fours. It was nip and tuck for the erst mile and a follow-through in the golfing stroke, but half, with first one leading and then the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however. Proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however. Proved the few beginners realize how important a however, proved the few beginners realize how important a however. Proved the few beginners realize how impor 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 4 who won w Batteries, Crandall and Myers; Rucker and Bergen. Umpires, Johnstone and

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NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

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Fall River 7, Haverhill 2 (first gam Fall River 8, Haverhill 5 (second gar Lowell 8, Lawrence 4, Worcester 2, Brockton 1 (12 innings). New Bedford 6, Lynn 3.

Games Today.

Lawrence at Worcester, Lyan at Fall River, Brockton at Lowell, Haverbill at New Bedford. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

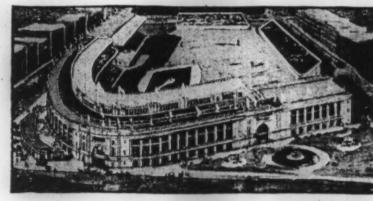
CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS.

PLAN STATE CHESS TOURNEY.

6 (10 innings).

play in the final match this afternoon city beginning Monday, Aug. 22. Ar with 163. for the Westbury challenge cups against rangements for the meeting are in charge of the Rochester Chess Club. The managers have received a challenge from the Franklin Chess Club of Philadelphia. offering to play a team of equal strength

Chicago Dedicates New Grounds



CHARLES A. COMISKEY'S AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLANT.

National, state and municipal notables, present or represented, army officers, 5000 regulars, five bands | Chief among the features incident to

attend are Vice-President James Sher- major leagues, measuring 600x600 feet nan, Governor Deneen, Mayor Busse, and with a seating capacity of 35,000. ex-Mayors Harrison, Washburn, Swift, On extra occasions, if circumstances de-Dunne and Hopkins, the city council, mand and with police protection, the municipal and county heads and Gen. park will hold 56,000 or more.

CHICAGO-Charles A. Comiskey will Frederick D. Grant. Every owner in madedicate his new \$750,000 American for league society, presidents of nearly league ball park at Thirty-fifth street every circuit in organized baseball, both and Wentworth avenue this afternoon. semi-professional and amateur, will be

and baseball notables from far and near the dedication will be the automo bile parade participated in by baseball Edward Walsh will pitch for Chicago, fans. The procession, enlisting 1000 and his old battery mate, William Sulli- motor cars, will form at 2 o'clock van, will catch his first game of the on Jackson 'soulevard near the Automo-St. Louis will be the opposing bile Club, headquarters and will move direct to the ball ground

Among the prominent men expected to The grounds are the largest in the

pionship Lies Between Niles of Boston and Johnson of Pennsylvania.

ORANGE, N. J .- The final round of Edward P. Larned.

was opposed by Richard H. Palmer, the Arent 4 up and 2 to play. can league, and President Lynch of the vanian was on his mettle and he secured established a new amateur record for of 6-2, and he gained four games to teenth holes. The seventeenth is 471 love in the second, finally winning the yards long.

et also at 6-2.

MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S DOUBLES.

Second round—H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander defeated R. D. Little and C. R. Gardner, 6-3, 6-3; N. W. Mies and A. S. Dabney defeated W. F. Johnson and L. E. Mahan, 6-3, 6-1. MEN'S DOUBLES.

CONSOLATION-MEN'S SINGLES.

Second round—F. F. de Rham defeated V. Bennett, 6-2, 6-1. MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP WOMEN'S DOUBLES. Semi-final round—Miss E. Sauther and Miss Granniss defeated Miss Holden and Miss Pitkin, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

OFFER MILLIONS IN TRACTION SUIT

NEW YORK-The end of the litigaion, subject to the approval of the court, incidental to the three suits which William W. Ladd, receiver for the New York City Railway Company, brought against the Metropolitan Securities Company, the Interborough-Metropolitan Company and certain directors of the ecurities company, has been announced. Judge Lacombe set July 7 as the date n which he would consider the proposed ettlement. In effect the Interborough-Metropolitan Company has offered to contribute \$4,000,000 to the receiver and directors of the New York City Railway Company, and \$1,500,000 as a basis for the settlement of the claims in the suits, a total of \$5,500,000,

BYERS TURNS IN LOW CARD.

PITTSBURG - In the qualification round of the amateur golf championship, the twelfth annual contest of the West ern Pennsylvania Golf Association, held Thursday at the Oakmount Country ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The New York Club, E. M. Byers returned the low position, beneath a bar 6 feet high at the but a circular marking probably measured the low state Club, E. M. Byers returned the low state Chess Association has decided to score, making 154 for the 36-hole medal ing nearly two thirds of the diameter of C. L. Buckingham, were the only candi-

BASEBALL TOMORROW AT 3.15 P. M.

and the team of the Rockaway Hunting the English holder of the title, at Thursday by the Chicago Americans for \$1500. Chub, which will be played tomorrow day's play in the all-England tennis day by the Chicago Americans for \$1500. Championship tournament. The score field at Seabright, N. J.

National League, Columbus Ave. Grounds. Friday. Saturday. Monday-Pl. Indeh. League day by the Chicago Americans for \$1500. Championship. It is expected that Martick at regular prices at Wright & Shall and Capablanca will be on the New York team.

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ORANGE TENNIS AT ARDSLEY CLUB

Middle States Singles Cham- Honors Divided in Invitation Tournament on Links Overlooking Hudson-Tiffany Gets a 76.

NEW YORK-Honors were divided in singles in the middle states champion- the first rounds of the invitation golf ship at Orange, N. J., will be played to tournament which began Thursday en day. Nathaniel W. Niles, the Massachu- the links of the Ardsley Club. In the setts state champion, meets Wallace F. 18-hole medal play test C. H. Arent of Johnson, the Pennsylvania champion, Saegkill won the medal with an 80 Last year Johnson won in the final but score, but he met speedy elimination was defeated in the challenge round by in the first-match round at the hands of |Gilman P. Tiffany. The Powelton ex-In the semi-final Thursday Johnson pert turning in a card of 76, defeating

East Jersey champion. The Pennsyl- S. C. Mabon, who earlier in the week the first set at 6-3, as Palmer was in- the course of 72, was defeated at match accurate and continually drove into the play by Gardiner W. White of Oakland, net. The second-set was hotly contested, The interscholastic champion beat Ma-Johnson finally winning, 8-6. Niles easily bon by a 6 to 4 margin. In getting his showed his superiority over Mathey. The low score Tiffany struck a great steak New Englander made a runaway affair on the homeward journey, getting threes of it in the first set, winning with a score at the fifteenth, sixteenth and seven-

The scores and summary follow:

stirring tussle against the champions, who won with a tally of 6—3, 6—3. The summary:

MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP—

MEN'S SINGLES.

Semi-final round—N. W. Niles defeated Dean Mathey, 6—2, 6—2; W. F. Johnson defeated R. H. Palmer, 6—3, 8—6.

MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONSHIP—

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Final round—Miss C. B. Neely defeated Miss E. E. Rotch, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3.

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MIDDLE STATES CHAMPIONS

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Baltimore 3, Providence 2. Newark 4 Jersey City 2 (13 innings). Foronto 2, Rochester 1.

The Monitor

SATURDAY Is Now Running Two Pages for The Boys and Girls In Which Appear

The Busyville Bees comical illustrations by Flloyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embedying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner.

A Trip Around the in Pictures and Sketches along an Interesting Route is another continuous feature. You can join the party now and get much profit in a geographical way.

The Camera Contest

is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page." The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's De-partment every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.

MRS. YOUNG ARRIVES FOR CONVENTION OF NATION'S TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One.)

as the nearest to the convention headquarters, during the time of the convention. Five delegates arrived by boat from Savannah, Ga., this morning.

Comforts for Thousands of Visiting Teachers

Frank L. Locke, president of the Boslon Young Men's Christian Union, has extended the hospitality of the union's rooms to all visiting delegates and

!riends of the association. A well ordered system of conveniences for promoting the comfort of the thousands expected in the city has been arranged by the corps of workers, who are now at headquarters.

The interior of the headquarters is a mass of decorations. Shrubbery of various kinds has been set about the main entrance, while inside the entrance hall on the first floor are huge banks of rubber plants. There are two large statues of George Washington and Horace Mann behind an embankment of palms near the main entrance.

On the first floor to the right are cloak rooms, information desks, a post- o'clock, at which President Taft will be office, telegraph office, a reception room. to be maintained by the Boston Teachers as follows: Club. On that floor to the left are exhibits of many colleges of Boston and vicinity. In the rear are huge registration counters and bureaus for obtaining stopping places. There are also quarters of the state board of education.

In the basement are the executive offices, a lunch counter, while the big central court, reached from Trinity place only, will be devoted to a huge res-

To the left on the second floor beyond the salon and reception room are rest rooms and other conveniences for women visitors. To the right are the headquarters of the Boston Teachers' Club and the American School Peace League, the School Voters League and the New York bureau of municipal research. A tea room and men's writing room are to be maintained by the Boston School Men's Club on the same floor.

The hospitality committee of the convention, headed by Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, has headquarters at the head of the main staircase on the second floor.

Governor Kitchen of North Carolina President Joyner of the N. E. A. and Mayor Fitzgerald are to be the distinguished guests at a reception to be tendered the visiting educators at the Boston City Club on Saturday afternoon, when President Till of the club will make a brief address. To this reception all male teachers are invited. The visitors will be received by state and city offi-

cials and by the officers of the N. E. A. Clyde R. Travis, director for North lenhauer, conductor. Dakota, and Pres. J. J. Stoddart of Columbus, Ohio, board of education, have Trees Decorate Library sent word that they will arrive July 3. Seven churches, the public library, the New England Conservatory of Music, the

Normal art school, the Margaret Cheney nemorial room, at Trinity place, the Margaret Cheney hall, the Huntington avenue hall, the Jacob Sleeper hall, and the Walker building, will be used for holding the several sessions of the convention daily.

Information received at headquarters indicates that the project making next Sunday an "Educational Sunday," has been widely accepted, and that the day will be generally observed in the churches of greater Boston and at other points in the state.

Arrangements have been made with the pastors of Trinity church, the Arlington Street church and the New Old South church by which a special 15minute service will be held in the three churches each week day morning at 9 o'clock during the convention of the National Education Association. These three churches were chosen as being in the heart of the convention district.

On Sunday, July 3, the pastors of many churches in Boston and the suburbs will deliver special sermons treating of educational subjects. An effort is being made by the executive committee in charge of the convention to lrave preaching on education general throughout Massachusetts on that day.

Every educational institution in Boston and vicinity and many other organ-Izations will keep open house during the

tender a reception to visiting men dele- ceipt for the baggage with the ticket gates, and it will also extend to a seelubhouse during the convention period. will be checked and the ticket returned Governor Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald, to the passenger. Chairman David A. Ellis of the Boston school board, Frederick P. Fish of the state board of education, Dr. David Snedden, state commissioner of education, and increase of 40,000 over the average two-Supt. Stratton D. Brooks of the Boston day passenger list.

schools will assist in receiving. The club has arranged for a series of papers on vocational education for Tuesday afternoon. The speakers will be W. B. Hunter, Fitchburg; Prof. C. B. Connelley, Pittsburg; Charles R. Allen, New \$12,000 library to be used exclusively by Bedford; Herbert S. Weaver, Boston; A. negroes. D. Dean, New York; Rufus D. Stimson of the Massachusetts board of education. William H. Dooley, Lawrence.

grounds Wednesday afternoon by the lo- second district Thursday afternoon. cal committees; at the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday by the Professional Women's ficers and guests.

Thursday evening, at the Church of at \$25,000.

ocese of Massachusetts will hold a festival, to which delegates have been in-

The Field and Forest Club has pro vided for the visitors an illustrated lecture on "Stories of Birds and Children," for Wednesday evening.

Boston's Elementary Teachers' Club Is Busy

The preparations for entertainment by the Boston Elementary Teachers Ciub rection of Miss Annie E. Bancroft. Parties leave headquarters every five minutes. Steamer excursions will be made to Nahant and Nantasket, while a specially chartered steamer will leave Otis wharf at 2:30 and 4 p. m., to visit the navy yard and the islands of Boston

On July 2, the Teachers Club will receive at the Blake house, Dorchester, and the South Boston high school, South Boston. On July 5 an excursion will be made through the new Cambridge tun-

On July 6, automobile tours take up the day, while on July 7 will come the great reception at the Hotel Somerset, when 100 college presidents from all parts of the world will be present.

Stadium Program Is Given Out for Fourth Exercises

The official program of the exercises n the Harvard Stadium, July 4, at 3:30 the chief speaker, was announced today

Presiding, A. Lawrence Lowell, presient of Harvard University, chairman of advisory committee of the local organization of the National Education Associa-

Song, "America." Invocation, Paul Revere Frothingham, inister of the Arlington Street church Addresses of welcome, Eben S. Draper Governor of Massachusetts; John F. Fitz gerald, mayor of Boston; introduction of James Yadkin Joyner, president of the National Education Association. Reponse to address of welcome, Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public in struction for Illinois. Address, William Walton Kitchin, Governor of North Caro

Song, "To Thee, Oh Country!" Address, David Starr Jordan, president Leland Stanford, Jr., University of

Song, "Unfold, Ye Portals!" Address, William Howard Taft, Presi-

lent of the United States. Song, "The Star Spangled Banner." Appointment of committee on resolu ions. Benediction.

A session of the active members by at the close of President Taft's address follow: in places designated in the colonnade. Music for this session by the chorus of

Front During Convention text, it will be changed.

public library and will remain therelin throughout the season. They are furnto allow some of them for use in the English and while not so common, is the intended meaning. library court and on the terrace as well

as in the public parks. The library has set aside two rooms on the main floor at the right of the main stairway for the exhibition of pnotographs showing the library system throughout the city and the branch li brary buildings, for the use of the visit. ing teachers. There is also a collection of books that have been picked especially for the use of the National Education Association teachers in this room. A large collection of books has also been placed in the fine arts room of the library for the use of the children, in connection with the National Education Association convention.

RAILROAD TRIES NEW CHECK PLAN

NEW YORK-A new system of baggage handling has been adopted at the Grand Central terminal of the New York Central.

Passengers will no longer have to go to the baggage room. They will go to the baggage checking counter in the On Saturday evening, July 2, from 4 waiting room after buying their tickets to 6 o'clock, the Boston City Club will and present the transfer company's re-These will be sent by pneumatic tube lected list of 200 the privileges of the to the baggage room, where the baggage

The railroad company expects that about 160,000 passengers will use the road during Saturday and Sunday, an

A LIBRARY FOR NEGROES SAVANNAH-Andrew Carnegie has given to the negroes of Savannah his first donation for the establishment of a

JOHN P. SWASEY RENOMINATED. Receptions to delegates will be ten- Canton was nominated for a second term material. He said that some of the mills W. McIntosh, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. dered at the Harvard Medical school in Congress by the Republicans of the will close July 1 for a week or more.

BARN FIRE DESTROYS \$25,000. Club, and on Thursday evening at 8 OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Thursday night resigns as pastor of the First Presby-month restraining the members of the o'clock at the Somerset the Boston Ele-the big barn of W. Emlen Roosevelt, terian church after nearly five years' Massachusetts Rifle Association from mentary Teachers Club will receive of cousin of Colonel Roosevelt, was de service to enter literary work, was ten shooting on the range in Woburn until stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated dered a farewell reception Thursday night arrangements shall be made to protect coal and the Celtic left Thursday night for the proposed \$30,000,000 union sta-

the Advent, the Choir Guild of the DiNEW FISCAL YEAR CONTRACTS TOTAL ABOUT TWO MILLIONS

Government Makes Awards Today for Army and Navy Supplies and Others Are in Prospect—Lowest Bid on Immense Quantity of Uniform Cloth Given Out.

present acting head

ure to \$2,000,000.

The local army engineer, Col. Fred- woolen stockings, \$39,318. erick V. Abbot, will give considerable cerns this summer. The harbor of ref-

There are a number of articles on ments to redistribute specifications to & Bros. of Gardner, Mass. New England mills and to factories all

within a month

The new fiscal year in the United is as follows: 50,000 woolen olive drab States army starts today and marks blankets, \$199,375; 170 yards of olive for New England and nearby manufac- drab 22-ounce kersey cloth, \$348,500; are the most extensive. Today there turers the actual awarding or practical 300,000 yards of olive drab shirting flanwill be historic excursions under the diassurance of about \$2,000,000 worth of nel, \$320,250; 156,000 yards of olive drab contracts. The largest number of awards 13-ounce kersey cloth, \$198,750; 100,000 total deficit of \$126,375,438 when all are from the office of the depot quarter- yards of olive drab 16-ounce kersey cloth, master, of which Capt. Alexander M. \$160,000; and 25,000 yards of dark blue Miller, constructing quartermaster, is at coat cloth, \$39,750. The cloth is to be used to manufacture uniforms.

The actual awards today total \$162,-493, but there is a bid of \$1,266,525 from United States Rubber Company, Boston, the American Woolen Company, which is 11,000 pairs of overshoes, \$39,370; Fredthe lowest for manufacturing uniform erick J. Pingree, Boston, 5000 pairs of cloth and blankets, and is of greatest interest. There are also awards of con-H. Wiley, Hartford, Conn., 60,000 yards tracts for supplies which will run into of leggings, \$43,500; C. H. Cavanaugh, the hundreds of thousands of dollars Waterford, N. Y., 140,000 cotton underduring the year to five Massachusetts shirts, \$33,600; Burton S. Ells, Troy, N. concerns, and these will run up the fig- Y., 130,000 linen collars, \$53,249; H. T. Kent, Clifton Heights, Pa., 296,760 pairs \$2,500,000. This will enable the treas-

Contracts to furnish certain supplies work to contractors and dredging con- as they are needed during the year have been awarded to the Easthampton Rubuge at Provincetown, for which \$140,- ber & Thread Company, Easthampton, 000 is appropriated, and the dredging of Mass.; Charles E. Perry Company, Bosthe Mystic river to obtain a 30-foot ton; Valley Paper Company, Holyoke, channel at a cost of \$72,000 are two of Mass.; Carter, Rice & Co., Boston; Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, Ludlow. A contract to furnish 1850 army chairs

A bid for telephones to be used in the over the United States will be made new army fortifications building in the 000,000. Philippines from Holtzer-Cabot Electric The bid of the American Woolen Com- Company, Brookline, is also under conpany which creates the greatest interest sideration

It is understood that the modern

years after the printing of the first edi-

While the committee proper has ad

It is learned that at the session of the

journed, two committees, each consisting

tion of the Bible

Asbury park.

ALL OBSOLETE WORDS IN NEW BIBLE EDITION TO BE OMITTED

Pastors and Editors Agree on Changes in the Version of King James—Will Be Printed May, 1911, According to Plans of Savants in Session.

gymen and editors, for the purpose of "let" or "hinder" was considered obarranging a tercentenary edition of the solete. which conference has been in session at the use of pronouns, and, generally where 404.45 when all payments are made Princeton, N. J., for the past 10 days, an authorized version rendering is wholly has adjourned, and the remainder of the inconsistent with good present day cus work will be done by the sub-committee. tom

The object of the work is to bring out It is planned to have this new edition a new edition of the King James version, printed in England in May, 1911, 300 states for the election of members of correcting obsolete words, etc.' The chief he nominating committee will be held changes to be made summed up briefly

First-Where a text is misleading it will be changed; as an instance in point, of three persons, one on the New and the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston the word "damnation" in I. Corinthians one on the Old Testament, will continue and Stewart's Military Band, Emil Mol. xi. 29, may be changed to "condemna- their sessions throughout the summer at Second-Where the authorized version

has an obscure rendering of a passage larger committee, there had been consid-Third-Also, where the authorized ver-

MAYOR GAYNOR'S

IUSTICES URGED

TO AID REFORMS

Tells Magistrates to Try

the "Golden Rule" and to

Abolish Petty Arrests.

ing, Mayor Gaynor said:

be done only little by little."

FAREWELL TO DR. ALEXANDER.

work."

been defeated, but that there would be

ARSENAL SCHOOL FOR ARMY STUDY OPENS FOR TERM

Official Head of New York Student Officers With Rank of Captain Begin Work at Watertown and Will Start in Shops.

NEW YORK-In an address to his ju-The ordnance school for officers of the dicial appointees, while swearing in six regular army opened today at the Waterjustices and city magistrates Thursday, dents, they having the rank of captain Mayor Gaynor intimated that he was while attending. The term is for one considering the adoption of "golden rule" year, during which time the officers are methods of dealing with petty offenders, to work in the various departments at After recommending to the magistrates the arsenal on the same basis as work that they use their influence to do away lingmen.

Lieut-Col. Charles B. Wheeler, com

with trivial arrests and urging them not manding officer at the arsenal, who es to require bail in petty cases where there tablished the school, has made arrange was no danger of the prisoner disappear. ments whereby the student officers will be allowed to make periodical inspections of foundries, factories and mills in New "The matter of petty arrests, instead England. During these trips they are to of resorting to a summons or notice, I make notes of their observations. The shall take up with the police commis- student officers on Saturdays are to write sioner hereafter. You know things can theses on what they have done and observed during the week.

The first three weeks will be devoted In recommending elimination of bail to the study of the various machines; requirements in trivial cases, Mayor special attention is to be devoted to the Gaynor scored the professional bondsphoto-micrographic study of steel. A men. "Put these men out of business." steel foundry has recently been estab he exclaimed. "You know what I mean, lished at the arsenal. Thus far the and I have selected you to do a distinct course is to be laid along the following lines: Six weeks in smith shop; 12 weeks in the foundry and 21 weeks in CURTAILMENT IN COTTON MILLS. machine shops.

SPARTANBURG, S. C .- John A. Law, The student officers are: Capt. Charles president of the Saxon mills, stated that M. Wesson, Watervliet arsenal, N. Y.; there would be a large curtailment am. Capts. Morgan L. Brett and John B. ong the cotton mills this summer, as the Y.; Capt. Charles T. Harris, Jr., Ft. Anprice of manufactured cotton was out drews, Mass.; Capt. Clenard McLaugh-LEWISTON, Me .- John P. Swasey of of all proportion to the price of raw lin, Manila, P. I.; and Capt. Lawrence

RESTRAINS RIFLE SHOOTING. Judge Pierce in the superior court The Rev. Dr. James Alexander, who Thursday granted an injunction for one by his congregation. About 250 attended. the residents

UNITED STATES ENDS FISCAL YEAR MINUS USUAL HUGE DEFICIT

WASHINGTON-The books of the treasury department virtually balance as the first fiscal year of President Taft's administration closes. There is neither a deficit nor a surplus. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, showed a grand receipts and disbursements were footed

There has been paid out on account \$34,000,000. At the close of business Wednesday there was a deficit in the ordinary receipts of \$2,806,239. Yesterday the postoffice department paid into the treasury \$1,000,000 saved through omies in that department, thus reducing the deficit to \$1,806,239. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Campbell estimated that the receipts vesterday on account of the corporation tax totaled ury to show a surplus of more than \$500,000 in its ordinary transactions during the year.

Treasury experts estimated the orlinary receipts during the fiscal year just ended at slightly in excess of \$661.during the previous fiscal year. Last the ordinary disbursements amounted to \$662,324,444. This year which no bids were received. Arrange- for \$1713 has been awarded to S. Bent the ordinary disbursements have been cut down to approximately \$658,000,000, or a saving in the neighborhood of \$5,

Boston Collector Elated Over Receipts of the Year

Collector of Internal Revenue James). Gill is elated over the excellent showrovisions of the new federal excise law.

Adding the collections from the cor NEW YORK-The conference of cler-| more dignified than "limp." The word porations in the total for 1909 the figures are \$5,676,103.69. Mr. Gill states that the \$740,152.37 for corporation tax is about English authorized version of the Bible, usage will be followed thoroughly in i em alone, which will agure up to \$1,408, one half of the total amount due for that

PRIZES FOR CAMERAS

The Civic Federation of Newton offers \$100 in prizes for photographs of notable Martinet flew from Bouy to Rheims, brought \$31,543. The composition pressufficiently clear in the Hebrew or Greek erable agitation for a revision of the features of the city, natural and archi-Bible.

Prof. Robert Dick Wilson said that the phetographs of trees, streets, boulevards, in the big aviation meeting that begins balance on the right. The canvas meassion is infelicitous in the choice of Eng- committees would do no revising, as parks, fountains and public memorials. placed on the terrace in front of the lish words, even if not actually mislead- those who desired the Bible revised had It is hoped that the offer of these prizes will stimulate local pride and train to Rheims, but they spent all records, is considered here to be un-Fourth. Words absolutely obsolete an adherence to conservative lines, mere- arouse general interest in the beauty their cash between practise flights at usually good.

ished by the courtesy of City Forester will be dropped for words now within ly replacing old English words whose spots of the city, also that a large and Bouy, and, not caring to wait for money Sullivan, who is placing them through the usage of good writers. The point meanings have gradually changed, with representative collection of attractive to be sent to them from home, they in line. It realized \$29,536. This picture out the parks of the city. He decided was discussed that "halt" is still good modern words more clearly expressing photographs may thus be secured. The got out their aeroplanes this morning is 81/4 inches by 10 inches and its selling ontest will close Nov. 15.

on Club, Newtonville. The committee the trip without mishaps. nsists of C. E. Kelsey, George Hutchinand Herbert R. Lane.

WARSHIPS TO HONOR CONVENTION PROVIDENCE, R. I .- An assurance from acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop that a number of large battleships will be in Narragansett bay during the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association's convention here has been given to Congressman J. Hampton Moore and State Representative R. Livingston

ASK MITIGATION OF SENTENCE A petition, asking for the commutaion of the capital sentence imposed ipon Napoleon J. Rivet of Lowell, was iled at the State house today by Will iam H. Bent of Lowell, his senior counsel. Rivet was sentenced by the cour to be executed during the week of July 24, and his attorneys ask that this sent ence be commuted to life imprisonment.

COMPLETES A \$250,000 FUND. NEW YORK-It was said Thursday night by officials of the New York Zoological Society that the \$250,000 endowment fund which was to have been raised by July 1 had been completed on time. It was also said that in the fall an effort would be made to increase the endowment to \$350,000.

MR. PARR GETS FIRST PAYMENT. WASHINGTON-Secretary MacVeagh oday sent to Richard Parr, the New York customs deputy, a treasury warrant for \$20,000 in part payment of the award to him of \$100,000 for his vigilance in detecting under-weighing frauds at at New York.

EXPLOSION INQUIRY DUE. HELENA, Mont. - An official investiga ion will be made of the explosion at Boulder Thursday night in which six per-sons were killed and a score injured, ed the honorary degree of master of arts the boulevard. Liabeuf went to the

NAVAL COLITER ARRIVES. The neval collier Ajax arrived today

The financial bes will be large.

for New York

MR.ROOSEVELT ENDS VISIT AND LEAVES AT 1 P.M. FOR NEW YORK

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the executive offices, but are being declined. Up to date the President has followed his policy of absolutely refus- and who is now living in Indiana, a highly ing to accept any engagements which wrought cane from a hickory growing would take him away from Beverly.

of the Panama canal this year about the city for the usual morning visit to geant-at arms Thomas F. Pedrick for the business section.

Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the federal interstate commerce commission, arrived here this morning and called at Mr. Thomas F. Pedrick, Sergeant-atthe executive offices in the Mason buildng, where he met Secretary Charles D. Norton. About 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Knapp and Secretary Norton will call safe keeping a highly wrought hickory on President Taft at Burgess Point to cane which Milton Robinson, a member discuss matters relating to the commis- of the fifty-fourth Massachusetts regilation. Chairman Knapp will leave tribute to his commander, Colonel Shaw, Beverly for Washington late this after- and his regiment.

000,000, as compared with \$603,589,489 this effect. The President's yacht Sylph son came to Boston, enlisted and fought will also be in the port.

took luncheon at home this noon after pecanoe. returning from the Myopia Golf Club. heir usual automobile ride.

Governor Hughes Shuns

ALBANY, N. Y .- Satisfied that the failure of the "big stick" to aid him in ng in receipts in the Boston district forcing through the special session of or the fiscal year ended Thursday. No the state Legislature a direct primary guring the \$740,152.37 collected from law means that there is no chance of fassachusetts corporations under the securing such legislation from the pres ent members of that body, Governo eccipts of \$4,935,951.32 were taken in Hughes will not call another special sesthe past fiscal year, or a gain of \$1,304, sion. Thursday night's declaration by 880.93 over the corresponding period last the Governor's friends that he intended o do so, it is admitted today, was pre nature and the Governor will content imself with reiterating his position on the question of primary reform.

The Cobb bill, killed in the Assembly hursday night, was finally crushed in the Senate today by a vote of 25 to 19. The Brady-Frisbie bill, the Democratic neasure, was then laid aside by a vivaroce vote, thus ending all chances o rimary or election legislation at this

CAN'T RIDE TRAIN. SO AVIATORS FLY

PARIS-The lack of the price of railay tickets was responsible for three emarkable aeroplane flights today. when Aviators Wachter, Weymann and given for his "Three Cows," which 100 miles, where they will participate ents a pasture sloping down to a river Sunday.

and made splendid flights to the big figure is probably the highest ever paid Photographs should be sent to the aviation field at Rheims. All followed for a Troyon of this dimension. Foursecretary of the Civic Federation, New- practically the same course and made teen other pictures of the collection sold

on, Albert P. Carter, Alonzo R. Weed SEMINARY BOARDS AGREE TO COMBINE

CINCINNATI, O.-Arrangements were ompleted here recently whereby the Lane Seminary, which has been a famous training school for young men intent upon entering the Presbyterian ministry for the past 60 years, and the Cumberland Presbyterian Seminary of Nashville, Tenn., combined their schools.

By the new arrangement the students of the Cumberland institution will be transferred to Cincinnati and several members of its teaching staff will be brought here. Two of these teachers are Dr. Farr and Dr. Stephens, who have been with

the institution for many years.

MR. CLARK NOT OUT FOR SENATE NEW YORK - Former Senator William A. Clark of Montana, returning Thursday with his family from Europe on the Teutonic, denied the report that he would again try for the United States Senate, entering a contest against Thomas H. Carter.

TRIES FOR ROYAL PLATE COPY. LONDON-Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke. who resigned recently as director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is trying to obtain an authorized copy of certain gineer of the United States reclamation royal plate for the museum.

NAVY TO HAVE COAL TESTS. WASHINGTON-The navy department will begin shortly an experiment New London, Conn., to determine whether coal can be preserved better under water than on land.

DEGREE FOR DETROIT ARTIST. ANN ARBOR, Mich .- Thomas May,

commencement exercises Thursday. NEW CINCINNATI TERMINAL. CINCINNATI-The city council has

tion in the center of this city.

SOUVENIR CANE SENT TO GOV. DRAPER BY A

Governor Draper received today from Milton Robinson, a former slave, who was a member of Col. Robert G. Shaw's on the battlefield at Tippecanoe, adorned Charlie Taft this morning went over with red, white and blue rings formed to the Montserrat Golf Club to play from its own branches without cutting. golf. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen came to The cane has been turned over to Sersafe keeping, the following letter of explanation having been written to Mr. Pedrick by Private Secretary Murphy:

Arms, State House, Boston: Dear Sir-Byl direction of his excelency the Governor I am sending you for ion's work, including the new rate regu- ment, presents to Massachusetts as a

Mr. Robinson was a Kentucky slave The United States steamer Mayflower who escaped to Indiana, where he was is due in Beverly this afternoon, hav- living when Governor Andrew was ening received orders from Washington to listing the fifty-fourth regiment. Robinthrough the war. He is now an inmate No other engagements have been of the soldiers home at Lafayette, Ind., planned for the President for today. He which stands near the battlefield of Tip-

From a grove on the edge of that Conight he and Mrs. Taft will go on battlefield Mr. Robinson sought out the young hickory of which this cane is made, and adorned it with its own twigs. The colors are the red, white and blue of the flag, and below the flag is the Another Extra Session initial of his company, F, and the number of his regiment.

Very truly yours WILLIAM A. MURPHY. Secretary to the Governor.

SMALL PICTURES BRING BIG PRICES AT LONDON SALE

Auction of Alexander Young Collection the Most Important of the Entire Sea-

LONDON-The first session in the sale of the final portion of the Alexander Young collection took place here Thursday. It is the most important auction of the London season. One hundred and twenty-five offerings, including drawings and paintings, realized \$288,611. The Barbizon pictures of the collection are famous throughout the world. There were 15 small and unusually interesting

Corots offered during the afternoon. The top figure for canvases of this group and of the entire collection was ures but 8 inches by 13 inches. Its The men had intended to take the price, even in these days of Barbizon

> Troyon's "Cows in Pasture" was next for more than \$5000 apiece.

> LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS NEW YORK-Dr. Henry MacCracken, tiring chancellor of New York University, after a quarter of a century of service, started Thursday on a tour of the world, part of which will be spent in the study of educational features and the civilization of the far east. He was accompanied by his wife. From San Francisco, their first stopping place, they will depart for the far east July 12, on board the Manchuria.

> Brookline has authorized the purchase of five automobiles for use by the department heads as follows: One to the street department, one to Chief of Police Corey, one for the department of lights and wires, one to the water commissioners and the other to the inspector of public buildings.

> > RETURN FROM LABRADOR.

NEW YORK-Frederick Forman, son a plow manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., returned here Thursday after a winter spent in Northern Labrador. Accompanying him was Prof. Wilhelm Verbeck of Indianapolis, who studied the folk lore and mythology of the natives.

PORTO RICAN ENGINEER QUITS. SAN JUAN, P. R.-B. M. Hall, the enservice who was sent to Porto Rico to

manage a \$3,000,000 irrigation project on the south side of the island, has completed the work, which has taken three years, and will return to America. PARIS OBJECTS TO GUILLOTINE. PARIS-The Paris populace is wrought ip over the guillotining of Liabeuf, the

Apache, in the prison Sante on the boulevard Arage at daybreak. Scenes according to advices from there today, by the University of Michigan at the guillotine with the pose of a martyr. NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind-Frank C. Tilton, of Terre Haute, has been nomi from Hampton roads with a cargo of passed an ordinance granting franchises nated for Congress by the Republican vention here.

The state board of railroad commissioners today approved the purchase by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad of not less than half of the cap-Ital stock of the Berkshire street railway, as authorized by the recent Legislature in the passage of the act com-monly known as the Berkshire trolley bill. The transfer aggregates nearly \$3,000,000. The order of the board is as

"It appearing, after notice and hearing, that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is authorized by the provisions of section 1 chapter 601, acts of 1910, to acquire. purchase, hold and own any part not ess than half of the capital stock of the Berkshire Street Railway Company, subject to the approval by this board of the terms of such acquisition as consistent with the public interest in the development of the transportation facilities of said street railway company, it is

Ordered, that the approval of the board be hereby given to the terms of the acquisition of 19,288 shares, being not less than half of the capital stock of the Berkshire Street Railway Company as set out in the petition of said New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, as consistent with the public interest in the development of the transportation facilities of said street railway company."

The price which the New Haven is to pay for this stock is \$2,991,226.88, or practically \$140.00 per share.

GOVERNOR REVIEWS

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Brockton day at the cadet camp here and hundreds of the citizens journeyed

Mayor William Clifford and ex-Mayor John Kent were here, T. C. Whitcomb headmaster of the Brockton high school; M. Getchell, submaster; Dr. Wallace Kent of the Brockton school committee; F. Kane and many other prominent Brocktonians were among the guests.

The tour of duty will close tonight and the boys will break camp bright and early Saturday morning and take special cars for home.

SCALE DEPOSITS

today granted the petition of the trustees lain pronounced the invocation. of the Southbridge Savings Bank for leave to scale down the deposits to 85 per cent of their face value in according to the scale down the deposits to 85 livered a brief address on the event of livered a brief address on the livered a brief addre per cent of their face value in accord- the day. ance with the provisions of section 11, . A lunch was served the special guests chapter 622, acts of 1910, and also the and local Masons in the Universalist petition of Bank Commissioner Chapin church while the Newtowne Club on the for leave to compromise any claim which opposite side of the street extended its the mank might have on account of the conduct, acts or omissions of the trustees acting as such in connection with the losses resulting from the misconduct of the late treasurer, John A. Hall, by the of Cambridge. Representatives of the Davis E. G. L. acceptance from the trustees of a contribution of \$50,000 as a guaranty fund, which is to be held by the bank in the same manner and for the same purposes as guaranty funds which are required to be created under section 59 of chapter 500, acts of 1908.

His honor directed a decree to be prepared, which will be submitted to Judge Morton Tuesday

GAS TO BE LOWER IN CHARLESTOWN

Cheaper gas for Charlestown is recommended by the state gas and electric light commissioners to the Charlestown Gas & Electric Light Company in a communication just made public.

The board recommends that, beginning Aug. 1, the company reduce the net price to 85 cents per 1000 cubic feet, the price being 90 cents.

There were two petitions, one asking for improvement in quality and the other reduction in price. The board finds that the inferior quality existing temporarily was due to service defects. Contrasting the price with that charged by another company in contiguous territory, the board sees no reason why there should be any difference between and the committee of experts will de-

SEEK LIFTING OF BAN ON FIGS.

NEW YORK-Importers of figs say the importation of the fruit by the United States be relieved, Turkey will take steps to shut out American goods, espeonly on wholesome figs being admitted.

SUFFRAGE BILL DATE

LONDON-Prime Minister Asquith has announced that July 11 and 12 would be devoted to the second reading of the women's enfranchisement bill.

NEW TOWER CLOCK AT KEENE, N. H.

Temple for Masons of Cambridge DETAILS ARR

Ceremonies in connection with the laying of the foundation are attended by many notable members of the order.



SCENE AT MASONIC TEMPLE SITE IN CAMBRIDGE. Grand Master Dana J. Flanders speaking at exercises incidental to the laying of the cornerstone of a \$60,000 edifice to be jointly used by Masonic organizations of the University city.

chusetts Masons the corner-stone for a Masonry at the ceremonies included: new 860,000 Masonic temple in North Cambridge was laid with fitting ceremonies late Thursday afternoon, Grand M.; Charles I. Litchfield as R. W. S. G. W.; Walter F. Medding, R. W. J. G. W.; Spangled Banner," Key, chorus and W.; Walter F. Medding, R. W. J. G. W.; band. odge of Massachusetts officiating.

Flanders, the wardens, chaplain, treasurer and marshal of the grand lodge. Charles H. Ramsay, R. W. G. T.; Thomas Grand High Priest Charles D. Burrage of W. Davis, R. W. R. G. S.; Edward N. the grand chapter, Grand Master Everett West, R. W. D. D. G. M. first district; C. Benton of the grand council and Act. George H. Munroe, R. W. D. D. G. M. ing Grand Commander J. Albert Blake of the grand commandery.

lain, followed by prayer. Grand Treas. R. W. D. D. G. M. twenty-eighth district; urer Charles H. Ramsay read a list of the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush, G. C.; the contents of the box which was depos-Harry P. Ballard, G. M.; Herbert F. William Clifford, Elijah Keith, William ited in the cornerstone, in which were Morse, S. G. D.; Henry M. Nourse as J. Masonic organizations.

craft was made to the stone, which was ert W. Oliver, G. Std. B.: Leonard G. Grand Master Flanders repeated the by-laws committee and George W. Chesritual: "This stone is well made, well ter, G. tyler. proved, truly laid, level and plumb."

There was the libation of corn by AT SOUTHBRIDGE the deputy grand master, of wine by the acting senior grand warden, each followed by the verse of a hymn as laid Judge Hammond of the supreme court down in the ritual, and the grand chap-

hospitality to a large number.

to the site of the new building by the Henry H. Litchfield, William H. Emer-Masonic lodge, chapter and commandery son, Henry A. Yenetchi and Frank E

Before a notable assembly of Massa- craft, capitular, cryptic and templar

Grand lodge Danit J. Flanders, M. W. Master Dana J. Flanders of the grand William H. L. Odell, R. W. P. D. G. M.; Forrest E. Barker, William H. H. Soule As the ceremonies began there were Charles S. Robertson, William M. Belgrouped about the stone Grand Master cher, Edward F. Smith, Oliver A. Roberts second district; Frank T. Barron, R. W. D. D. G. M. third district; R. Walter A hymn, the words of which were Hilliard, R. W. D. D. G. M. sixth discomposed by William R. Hyde, a mem- ttrict; Arthur D. Prince, R. W. D. D. G. to visit the boys in camp. Scores of ber of the craft, was sung by the Har-M. eleventh district; George R. Hall, R. girls came to enjoy the festivities. There were responsive readings by the Henry W. Mason, R. W. D. D. G. M. assembled Masons and the grand chap- twenty-sixth district; Edward Kendrick, contributions from each of the Cambridge G. D.; Walter H. Smith, S. G. S.; Olin D. Dickerman and Roscoe E. Learned, The application of the jewels of the G. S.; Frank O. Locks, G. Swd. B.; Roblowered by three motions, and then Roberts, G. P., and Samuel Hauser of the

> Grand R. A. chapter—Charles D. Burrage M. E. G. H. P., Warren P. Dudley R. E. D. G. H. P., Fred H. Scott R. E. G. S., Eugene A. Holton R. E. G. T., J. Gilman Waite R. E. G. secretary, Albert C. Smith, Harry Hunt and Warren B. Ellis P. M. E. G. H. P. and Edward P. Hatch G. C. of H.

> Grand council, R. and S. M .- Everett C. Benton M. I. G. M.

Blake V. E. D. G. C., acting G. C.; Lafavette G. Blair E. G. G., William W. Johnson E. G. S. W., Benjamin W. Rowell E. G. R., Samuel D. Sherwood E. G. The distinguished party was escorted Swd. B., Isaac Chase E. G. C. of G.,

TO LONG ISLAND HAS ROUSED OPPOSITION

Before the Randidge fund excursion the city piggeries located there will be by the department of commerce and a serious objection.

Dr. William Donlin, superintendent of have advanced in the last year. Long Island, has interposed objections to. The average export price of fresh beef the children going there, his chief reason in May, 1910, was 10,8 cents per pound. being that 50,000 seedling trees have been as compared with 10.1 cents in January, planted there this spring, and that the and 10.2 cents in May, 1909, Canned beef children might damage these seedlings. Dr. Donlin on this point, and voted not May, 1909,

to allow children to land there.

cide on this point. There is no other point in the harbor same advantage that they can on Long cases have declined and are still dropthat unless the ban recently placed on island, it is said. In fact, the only other ping, but there is no promise of any implace to which they can be taken, it is mediate lowering of meat prices. In fact, they will have to land at South Boston the trend will continue to go upward. cially machinery. This country insists and walk across the long bridge. The

SHUT 104 SALOONS IN MILWAUKEE spector.

MILWAUKEE-The city council Thurs-KEENE, N. H.—A new tower clock day carried out the Socialist policy of about \$1,250,000 were paid in at the for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, intimates he will accept a prior invitation received a cablegram from Commander filed Thursday in East Cambridge in the steeple of suppressing the disorderly saloons in the office of Charles W. Anderson, collector amounted to \$641,308.63, an increase of to speak before the lows State Teach.

MEAT PRICES GOING STILL HIGHER, SAYS

WASHINGTON-All meat prices give day. children can enjoy a trip down the har- every indication of continuing to soar bor, a committee of experts will visit until they are out of sight of many peolabor. The prices of nearly all meats

The trustees of Long Island upheld 11.1 cents in January and 10.7 cents in

Bacon in May of the current year Mayor Fitzgerald, however, interceded showed an average price of 15.3 cents per for the children and now Dr. Donlin says pound against 13 cents in March, 12 cents that the fact that the city piggeries in February, 11 cents in August, 1909, are located on the island will interfere and 10.8 cents in May last year an advance of practically 50 per cent during the year,

The prices of grains and other food-

senger, has been promoted to night in- leave of absence from his place.

DAY'S RECEIPTS \$1,250,000. NEW YORK-Fees amounting to

will form part of Boston's safe and sane celebration of the Fourth of July, have been announced by the Boston-1915 com-

Programs for Concerts in Boston Parks Monday

Band concerts in four of Boston's parks on the Fourth of July have been arranged by the music department of the city, in conjunction with the safe and sane Fourth committee. The programs are to be given on the Common, at Jamaica pond, Marine park and Franklin field. As made public today the programs are as

BOSTON COMMON, 3:30 TO 6 P. M.

Part 1 — March, "Colonel Strachan," Perkins; overture, "Morning, Noon and Night." Suppe; xylophone solo, "American Patrol," Meacham, F. E. Dodge; international potpourri, Trenkler; "Le Fremers berg." Keonnemann, grand pastoral and hunting fantasia, introducing the cathedral chimes.

Part II-Overture, "Tannhausor," Wagner; "America," Smith, chorus and band; "Espana Waltzes, Waldteufel, band; "Lovely Appear" (Redemption") Gounod, chorus and band; "American Fantasy," Herbert, Band; "To Thee, O Country," Eichberg, chorus and band; sextette from "Lucia," Verdi, soloists, Sig. Sordillo, Sig. Galo, Messrs, Niles, Washburn, La Londe, Clarke; selection

IAMAICA POND, 7:30 TO 10:30 P. M. March, "Cymbeline," Fulton; overture, "William Tell," Rossini; waltz, "Wedding of the Winds," Hall; popular med-ley, "Remick's Hits," Lampe; grand national medley, Losey; excerpts from the "Three Twins," Koschna; intermezzo, "Flower Girl," Wenrich; selection, "Beauties of Erin," Bennett; ldyl, "Roses and Memories," Snyder; popular songs, von Tilzer; overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; "Charge of the Hussars," Spindler; descriptive peice, "A Hunting Scene, Bucalosi; march, "Second Connecticut," Reeves; "Star Spangled Banner," Key.

MARINE PARK. "Rising Generation, Wolff; erture, "Pique Dame," Suppe; waltzes, "Artist's Life," Strauss; selection, "The Goddess of Liberty," Howard; duet, Bendix; patrol, "The U. S. A.," Peck; selection, "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss; serenade, "La Paloma," Yraintermezzo, "Indian Summer," Moret; Medley, "Up to Date," Lampe; two step, "Crimson Flush," Alexander; tion," Lampe.

'Prison Scene from Il Trovatore," Verdi: 'Tone Picture of the North and South, Bendix; "Light Cavalry," Suppe; selection, "Bright Eyes," Koschna; niscences of Ireland." Godfrey; march, 'Second Connecticut," Reeves; "Star BOSTON & MAINE Spangled Banner," Key.

Point Shirley to Welcome All Comers on the Fourth

"Our houses will be ready and open; we bid you welcome as guests," is manner in which the citizens' Fourth of July committee of Point Shirley, Winthrop, is extending an invitation to the relebration planned for that section of the Greater Boston district next Mon-

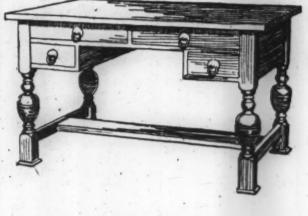
The program includes all the usual features with a ball game and athletic events. There are cash prizes for the Long island to determine whether or not ple, according to a bulletin issued today best illumination of cottages and the Portland division, and Fitchburg. Fourth will be ushered in by touching applied to the other division July 15. off a big bonfire on Short beach, Shirley street, between Cottage hill and Point Shirley. Water sports will be ures advertised for the afternoon.

ELECTORS TO SEAL MEXICAN BALLOTS two years ago.

electoral college, which is to meet in passage to Northampton, Hadley and this city on July 10 and cast the vote South Amherst. for President and Vice-President will not on which the children can land with the stuffs, according to the bulletin, in all make the result known at that time NEW STATES PREPARE TO ELECT. ballots of the college will be sealed and will be held in October. 'Governor Mills claimed, is Castle island. In this event it is the opinion of many authorities that will not be opened till Congress convenes of New Mexico has called the election in in September.

mayor insists that they shall go to Long CHANGES AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. Felix Diaz is to be declared the choice and Governor Sloan of Arizona has issued a new force of men, mainly machinists, of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Dennis F. Cohan is promoted at the of the electoral college for Vice-Presi- a proclamation calling Arizona's convenustom house from night inspector to dent. He is a nephew of President Diaz tion for Sept. 12. clerk, class E, and Arthur Long, a mes- and is now on his way to California on

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THANKS GOVERNOR FOR HELP **DELEGATION OF LIFE SAVERS**

General Superintendent of Service and Party Convey to Mr. Draper Their Gratitude for His Efforts in Behalf of Bill to Provide Pensions for Members.

A delegation of the leading life saving | United States coast survey, recognized officials of the country called on Governor all over the world as an authority on "The Butterfly" (flute and clarinet), Draper today to tender their thanks for life saving. He was a member of the the effort the Governor has been making board which examined the records of to secure the passage of the bill now Commander Peary on his return from before Congress which provides for pen-sioning members of the life saving scr-vice. The bill passed the Senate and

lodged in the House. overture, "Carnival," Dalbey; selection, "Faust," Gounod; waltzes, "Spirit of Love, Hall; finale, "Songs of the Nageneral superintendent of the life saving field, R. I., superintendent of life-saving field, R. I., superintendent of life-sav In the delegation which called on the many years. service, who has long been at the stations in Rhode Island, Connecticut and FRANKLIN FIELD, 7:30 TO 10:30 P. M. head of the service. The life- Block Island. "First Section," Bagley; saving service was organized on the "Jubel," Weber; selection, first appropriation made for life saving tions on the Great Lakes, and Capt. Ednish history, geography, music and literature of the New transfer of the New tr "Popular," Remick; "Bohemian Girl," purposes in 1847, when Congress appromate and literature.

Bulfe; intermezzo, "Anima," Lincke; priated \$5000. This money remains in the treasury as an unexpended balance.

"American National Airs," Fobani; the treasury as an unexpended balance.

Concert waltz, "Love and Spring," von Mr. Kimball is the president ex-officio of Maine and New Hampshire; Lieut. Aaron will open on Tuesday next. There will Blon; march, "Cymbeline," Fulton; se- the board of examiners of the life saving H. Gamble, Lieut. Benjamin Cheswell and be two sessions—the first from 9 a. m. lection, "Three Twins," Koschna; appliances, which annually for the last E. W. Hawkins, of the revenue cutter to 12 for the younger children; the second Others in the party were:

Otto H. Tittman, president of the saving stations in Massachusetts.

ozen years has been meeting at Boston. service; and Captain Bowley of Province- from 1 to 4 p. m. for the older pupils. town, who has charge of all the life-

RATES SCHEDULE IN RHODE ISLAND IS RAISED TODAY

Goes Into Effect on All Divisions Except the Portland, Fitchburg Being Already Under Rate.

on the Boston and Maine, which are total registrations for the presidential consumers any time it may be desired slightly higher than those in effect during the past two years, went into effect today on all divisions except the eastern and western, recently consolidated as and behind these come Woonsocket with grounds and a display of fireworks is The new schedule went into effect on the others are under 2000 but over 1000, and scheduled for 9 p. m. At 1:01 a. m. the Fitchburg division June 1 and will be

The intention was to have the new rates on all parts of the road today, but the schedules for the eastern and westheld in the forenoon on the "basin." A ern division could not be made up in band concert and land sports are featcommission June 1; 30 days before go-

the result for the vice-presidency. The conventions of New Mexico and Arizona called him "America's first citizen." the territory for the naming of delegates The report is persistent that Gen. to the convention for Tuesday, Sept. 6.

> MR. ROOSEVELT NOT TO SPEAK. DES MOINES, Ia .- Theodore Roosevelt has declined to the invitation of the Des U. S. S. RANGER IS AT MARSEILLES. PETITION FILED ON GLOVER WILL.

END REGISTRATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The period in which qualified voters may register for the fall general election expired June 30 a heavy rush of orders, in anticipation at midnight, with 44,624 names on the of the general rise in the price of all registration books in the 38 cities and grades and sizes of hard coal. The new towns of the state.

year 1904.

Providence has 17,609 registered voters, Pawtucket is second with 5558. 2390 and Warwick with 2053, Five the rest are in the hundreds only.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S NAME IS PRAISED

was warmly praised at the second Vir- of Boston and New England. He had reing into effect, as the law requires. The ginia congressional district Republican cently been acting head of the schoolnew schedule is a return to that used convention, which nominated H. H. Rum-house commission. ble for Congress this week. President Taft The rates on the Massachusetts Cen- was also praised, but the name "Roosetral were affected by today's advance, velt" frequently mentioned, was the sig-MEXICO CITY-The fact that the the largest increase being 10 cents for nal for several outbursts of applause. The former President was referred to tained at dinner Thursday night at the by Permanent Chairman Triplett as the Athenaeum Club a brilliant assemblage of genius of the age, who is at home with famous scholars, and conferred on Ernest the monarchs of the old world." Tempo- Rutherford of the University of Manchesleaves room for much speculation as to SANTA FE, N. M.-The constitutional rary Chairman Percy S. Stephenson ter the Barnard gold medal presented by

RUSH WORK ON BATTLESHIP.

The ordnance department began the three shift system Thursday night, when started work at midnight in the navy nology gave an illustrated lecture in the yard shops, in order that the work on Calvary Baptist church Thursday night the battleship Vermont may be com- on "New Developments in Aerial Navipleted sooner than the time first allowed. gation."

the First Congregational church at the city by denying licenses to 104 places, of internal revenue for this district, on more than 25 per cent over the figures ers Association in Des Moines in November.

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CHURCH IN QUINCY TU

The Rev. J. E. Lilleback of Quincy, pastor of the Finnish Congregational church, desirous that the children of his parish shall become more conversant with the principles of education, is to conduct a summer school in one of the rooms of the Willard school, the school committee having granted the use of the of the arsenal at Augusta, Ga., for not to segregate the Finnish children, but to foster a love of American ideals and better fit them for the regular

school work and for future citizenship. It is the purpose of Mr. Lilleback to have the Finnish children averaging from

A committee of eight has been appointed to work in conjunction with the Rev. Mr. Lilleback.

NEW COAL RATE NOW EFFECTIVE

Coal dealers have recently experienced rate, which went into effect today, is an The aggregate is about 500 more than advance over the "summer rate" of 25 last year and about 200 less than quali- cents a ton on all anthracite coal. Many fied for the presidential election in 1908. dealers who booked orders at the "sum-The new schedule of passenger rates It is also less by about 1500 than the mer" price agreed to deliver the coal to up to Jan. 1 next, without additional charge.

> CITY ENGINEER JACKSON DIES. William Jackson, city engineer of Bos-

ton since 1885, passed away at his home on Academy Hill road, Brighton, late Thursday night. He carried out his duties as city engineer under many administrations with marked ability and faithfulness and also acted as superintendent of streets on many occasions. He belonged NORFOLK, Va .- Theodore Roosevelt to several engineering societies and clubs

> COLUMBIA HEAD DINES SAVANTS. LONDON - Nicholas Murray Butlet, president of Columbia University, enter-

Columbia University every five years for meritorious research service. LECTURES ON AIR NAVIGATION.

LOWELL, Mass.-H. Angus Conners

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The total col- Moines Press Club to speak at a banquet The commissioners of the Massachu- A petition to frame issues for a jury lections at the Providence custom house for the newspaper editors of Iowa. He setts nautical training school Thursday in the Clarence F. Glover will case was

HUGE WATER STORING **WORK AT SPOKANE IS** UNITED STATES PLA

SPOKANE, Wash .- Charles Swigart, supervising engineer of the U. S. Reclamation Service for Washington, has announced that the government will undertake the work of storing water in five reservoirs at the headwaters of the Yakima and Naches rivers in the Yakima valley, southwest of Spokane. The surface of the reservoirs aggregates 15,500 acres, with a total storage capacity of 927,000 acre feet. This is sufficient for irrigation of 309,000 acres additional to the normal flow of the

Work has been started on Bumping lake, Lake Kaches and Lake Keechelus dams. The government has already expended about \$3,000,000 on the Tieton irrigation system. The computed cost of the Sunnyside canal is given as \$5;-100,000, Wapato \$3,500,000, Okanogan

More than 200 men and 75 teams are at work for the J. G. White Land Company between Flat creek and Fifteen Mile creek, Stevens county, Washington, where a caual is being built to water several thousand acres of land.

Water taken from Onion creek will be used to irrigate 3000 acres on the Columbia river, between Northport and Marble. Thus will be set to fruit as soon as men and teams can prepare the Sawmills will be installed at Deep creek, Nigger creek and Sheep creek to furnish building material and to cut up the timber. This work represents the outlay of several millions of dollars. Five years will be required to complete the

IMMENSE SHIPMENTS OF APPLES FROM THE

SPOKANE, Wash .- Buyers for com-Boston, Philadelphia and other large mate that 15,000 cars, or from 9,500,able for eastern markets will be shipped terested. from commercial orchards in Washington, California, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah this season.

It is also estimated that between 3000 and 4000 cars will be required to supply the local and European trades.

The market value of the crop in the several states is placed at from \$27,000, 000 to \$29,000,000 at present prices, which are considered likely to advance because of the decreased crops in Ohio, Missouri and other central apple states.

Buyers say that the Pacific and New

England states will supply the bulk of of the new postal savings bank bill on amount. Whether the new measure will the apple crop this year. Eastern Wash- financial conditions and thrift: ington is credited with the largest increase in acreage and crop in the country Arrangements are being made in vari-

savings banks the new government in LOUISVILLE HERALD — Congress dustry will be a boon indeed, and it will knew that when the President insisted ous parts of the district to hold several result in keeping a lot of money right on the bill's passage he had the people thousand cars in cold storage until early at home where it was earned and where behind him. It knew that if it failed its investment will do the most good.

BOILER PLATE MILLS CENTENARY PLANNED FOR COATESVILLE, PA

COATESVILLE, Pa. - The Chester post offices everywhere, and back of burden of making it safely operative. County Historical Society has made final them stand the power and credit of the United States. There is no question greater the public deposits secured the arrangements for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the rolling of boiler plate in America, which takes place in Coatesville next Saturday afternoon, along the banks of the Brandy savings where they will be secure, and that thus thrift will be greatly stimuwine, on the Young Men's Christian Association field, a plot of ground owned by A. F. and C. L. Huston, whose ancestors manufactured the plate in 1810.

Two thousand millmen, headed by the Coatesville Star Band and prominent iron and seed men, including Andrew Carperie, Charles M. Schwab and others, will parade the principal streets of the town. The guests of the Messrs. Huston will be entertained at "Graystone," the home of A. F. Huston, ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker will speak. The millmen will be served lunch, and a bronze tablet on the site of the old mill will be unveiled.

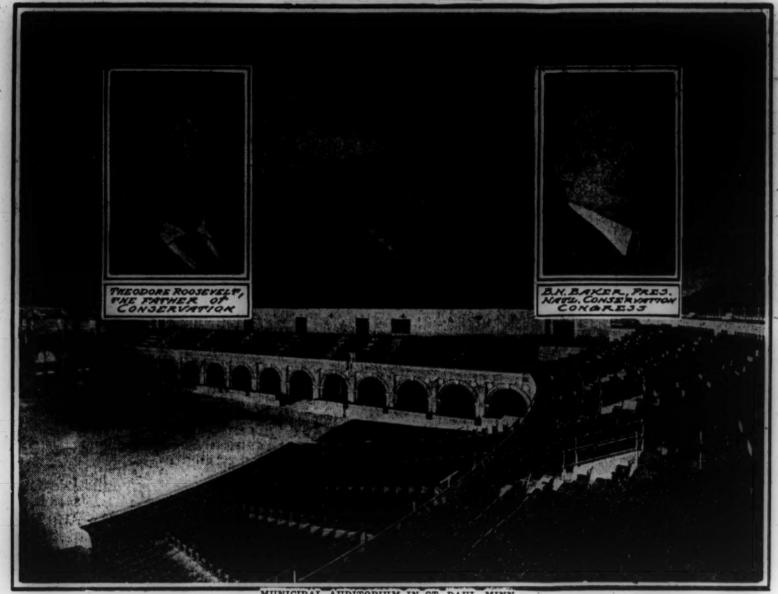
STUDENTS WILL GO ABROAD TO FINISH COURSE

CAIRO - Arrangements have again been made for a number of students from the Egyptian University to study in Europe. Three have been sent to France, accompanied by a professor who will instruct them in their native tongue. Five have also gone to Berlin and several to England. These students are eventually to proceed to America and India where they will have the opportunity of putting into practise what they have The proponents of the measure have

Permission has also been obtained from the Italian government by the president of the Egyptian University to send three students to study in Ital- which covers the borrowing of money on to speak before the lowa State Teach- and Governor Sloan of Arizona has issued for the proposed building, said that he isolated stations to the westward as far

COLONEL ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK ON CONSERVATION

Former President will appeal to the nation again at the St. Paul congress to protect its natural resources and save them from being destroyed.



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM IN ST. PAUL, MINN. Here will meet the national conservation congress the first week in September, before which Colonel Roosevelt is to speak. The building will seat over 11,000 persons.

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Ex-President sulted subsequently in a message making a recommendation for its advancement, sight for this nation is great and easily I will be there. The first week in September would suit me best." Accord-Roosevelt has announced his inten-tion of attending the meeting of the nation's resources be saved from the ahead; there must be a realization of ingly, the committee which has charge of national conservation congress in St. spoilers. At the notable conference of the fact that to waste, to destroy our the congress, decided to await his return mission houses in New York, Chicago, Paul during September and of delivering governors at the White House in May, natural resources, to skin and exhaust to America, and in deference to him as distributing centers, traveling in the need of conserving natural resources. The need of conserving natural resources. This is one of the few engagements mate that 15,000 cars, or from 9,500. The conservation of our natural resources are undermining in the days of our children. St. Paul has already begun make another message to the United States on 1908, Colonel Roosevelt urged cooperathe land instead of using it so as to the "father of conservation" permit him

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments to been reduced below \$1,000,000. Postal

A day deal with the probable effects deposits are expected to far exceed that

BALTIMORE AMERICAN - The Knowing these things, men whose pai

postal savings bank bill is a triumph of vate interests and individual inclinations

the first magnitude against the conten- were against the measure, subordinated

tions set against it. Those who believed them to give effect to the voice of the

national breadth to the credit of the is enacted and there is nothing to be

TROY (N. Y.) TIMES-There are condition) will now have to shoulder the

trophes has long been an enchanting been given recently to the question of

going to take care of their money will that it has been decided to plant about

that it was purely a buncombe measure country. We are making progress.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) HERALD-In

the small towns where there are no

have had their eyes opened. It will be

one of the constructive measures of

inducement to the people to place their

ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL-In one

tutions. They will attract and bring to

will reach the banks and through them

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE - The

idea of having a bank that will guar-

antee deposits against all financial

panics, bankruptcies and other catas-

the government of the United States is

influence against stringency in the money market and of value in case of

ATLANTA (Ga.) CONSTITUTION -

meet every possible demand.

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administration.

mate that 15,000 cars, or from 9,500, Colonel Roosevelt has definitely made sources and their proper use constitute right to hand down to them amplified nicipal auditorium, which he is vitally in-the fundamental problem which underlies almost every other problem of our Ever since that day in 1907 while national life. We must maintain for our chief forester, met Colonel Roosevelt in the committees which have charge of hunting in the canebrakes of Mississippi, civilization the adequate material basis Europe recently, and told him that the the arrangements, and plans are beginwhen the idea for a great conservation without which that civilization cannot national conservation congress would ning to take shape, although the con-

- incite to extravagance and new bond

issues, cannot be now foreseen clearly.

LOUISVILLE HERALD - Congress

it would have to reckon not alone with Mr. Taft but with its constituents.

WALL STREET JOURNAL -The law

said .- The sane financial element of the

United States (which did not create the

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD - We

AUSTRALIA TO

PLANT PINES

SYDNEY-Considerable attention has

one department alone, it is announced

one million young pines and other trees,

MR. ROOSEVELT NOT TO SPEAK.

DES MOINES, la .- Theodore Roosevelt

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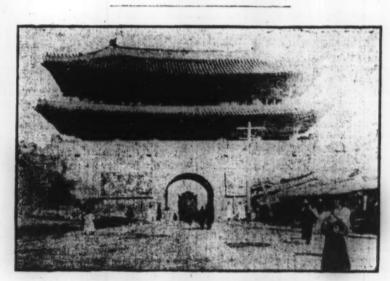
oring of 1908, he said:

"The conservation of our natural return the very prosperity which we ought by rangements for the congress. The mu-

mately 11,500 persons, will be open to it When Gifford Pinchot, the deposed Gov. A. O. Eberhart is conferring with movement came to him, and which re-lexist. We must show foresight. We hold its next meeting in St. Paul, the gress is still many weeks away.

Korea's Absorption

Japan will take final step as soon as troops are ready-Port Arthur open.



GREAT SOUTH GATE OF SEOUL, KOREA. that the creation of savings banks in more difficult and dangerous the task In front of this gate the railroad from the south and the ports nearest Japan halts. The resident general, the Japanese officer in charge of Korea, resides in the capital.

need it for the aliens, mainly in our cities, who have actually paid the government as high as \$25,000 in a single year as fees for taking care of \$8,000,respect, at least, postal savings banks | 000 or so of their money. We need it nent. In accordance with the convention for him and his immediate family. recently made between Korea and Japan, will be of benefit to other banking insti- for the inhabitants of 32 of our states the Korean Emperor has recently isued Port Arthur to the shipping of all nawho are so lacking in savings bank an edict delegating to the Japanese gov- tions, commencing today, is published light many thousands of dollars which facilities that all together they possess ernment the police administration of the in the Official Cazette. timidly hide in old stockings and rat only one and six tenths per cent of the holes. This hidden wealth ultimately money now deposited in savings banks. country.

steadily strengthened.

on July 15 to confer with Emperor Yi- that it is free from ice in the winter.

TOKIO-There is every, reason to be lieve that an announcement of the a complaisant state of mind in view of annexation of Korea by Japan is immi- the ample provision which has been made The announcement of the openic

The decision some months ago of the This is the first step and the final step Japanese government to open Port Ac-

will be taken when Korea is practically thur as a free commercial port of entry under guard. The garrisons are being caused some surprise, as this meant its elimination as a point of strategy for Lieut. Gen. Viscount Terauchi, the military and naval movements, and its Japanese resident general of Korea, will development as a commercial city. One leave for Seoul, the Korean capital, of the great advantages of the port is

dream of the American people, and the afforestation in the Commonwealth. In SHUT 104 SALOONS IN MILWAUKEE

in addition to which a large number will be sown in the near future. In New MILWAUKEE-The city council Thurs NEW HAVEN (Conn.) JOURNAL. South Wales strong measures have been to be sown in the near future. In New South Wales strong measures have been to be sown in the near future. day carried out the Socialist policy of the postal banks will be a steadying of the valuable pine and iron bark belts by the insertion of reafforestation

conventions of New Mexico and Arizona Curzon, both of whom favored the idea. cleverly provided that the postal de has declined to the invitation of the Des will be held in October. Governor Mills Mr. Chisholm, formerly government posits may be invested in government Moines Press Club to speak at a banquet of New Mexico has called the election in architect to Madras, whose work is well bonds, thus throwing over the proposed for the newspaper editors of Iowa. He the territory for the naming of delegates known in India, and to whom had been legislation that constitutional provision intimates he will accept a prior invitation to the convention for Tuesday, Sept. 6, entrusted the work of preparing plans

INDIAN MUSEUM ON THE THAMES

LONDON-It has been proposed that in Indian museum should be erected on suppressing the disorderly saloons in the the south bank of the Thames close to city by denying licenses to 104 places, the buildings which are now being con-This closing order includes two theaters, structed for the new county hall. The ish and well fitting, all sorts and styles meeting of the East India Association of oxfords and cool-appearing white NEW STATES PREPARE TO ELECT. when the project was discussed, letters was held recently at the Caxton hall SANTA FE, N. M .- The constitutional being read from Lord Roberts and Lord

White serge makes mualin is the mate-this one and it is rial illustrated, and worn with a patent the band is made of leather belt. The quantity of thing that is soft

n sizes for girls of 14, 16 and 18 and to form a girdle and arranged over years of age and can be obtained at a foundation that keeps the shirrings any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, 32, 41/2 yards 44 inches wide with 11/2 Chicago.

NORFOLK JACKET FOR MISSES.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

CURRY OF LAMB OR MUTTON. Brown one teaspoonful of minced der in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add both measurements ought to be given in flour and thoroughly brown. Add one ordering skirts. The pattern can be obhalf teaspoonful of chopped mint and two cupfuls of cooked chopped lamb; tained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt stir for a minute in order to mix the seasoning thoroughly with the meat. Add two cupfuls of stock and cook until the sauce has thickened. Season and serve in the rice border.

BANANAS, WESTERN STYLE.

Strip the peel from any number of bananas, being careful to remove all the fine bitter strings. Halve each cross wise, dip into sweetened lemon juice, minutes. Serve hot or cold.

After stripping from the stems, mash masher, then add one cupful of water for each quart of currents. Cover losely and set over a moderate fire.

When the currants have reached the boiling point, strain through a jelly bag. 36 provinces. To each pint of juice allow a pound of loaf sugar. Put the sugar with the juice in a clean preserving kettle, stir until well mixed and the sugar dissolved, then cook 10 minutes. As the juice of currants is thick it comes soon to a jelly. Over-cooking makes it tough and

CHERRY CONSERVE.

Select seven pounds of very large ripe, red cherries, remove stones, put them in an agate kettle and cook them 15 minutes. Add five pounds of hot granulated sugar, half a pound of seeded raisins, the strained juice and pulp of six oranges and cook until the mixture is as thick as marmalade. Turn into glass jars and cover with melted paraf-Good to serve with meats.-L.H.L. CHERRY AND CURRANT MARMALADE

Stone six pounds large ripe cherries and put into a preserving kettle. Simmer gently until reduced one-half, stirring often to prevent sticking. Put half the pits in a wooden bowl and mash with a pestle or stone. Add two pounds currants and mash also, then strain. Add the liquid to the cherries, cook fifteen minutes add six pounds sugar and stir and boil until the marmalade thickens like jelly. Skim and all small pots or glasses.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

A. Shuman & Co. are having their halfeason sale of men's, youths' and boys' suits. These comprise for the most part all small and incomplete lots sorted out from their best lines of seasonable, fashonable, high-grade suits in wools and worsteds to be immediately disposed of at greatly reduced prices.

To guard against the fluctuations in emperature characteristic of the New England climate it is always necessary to have an extra wrap at hand. The sweater coat sold by Meyer Jonasson & Co. is particularly adapted for this purpose and can be had in long and short effects of plain and fancy weaves. For beach and mountain use they are indis-

The Crown Perfumery Company of 30 East Twentieth street, New York, recently imported and introduced into this country a new perfume called the "Lune de Miel," which has already attained a wide popularity on account of its delicate fragrance. Should you desire to try this perfume, send 10 cents and your dealer's name direct to the company and they will forward you a bijou bottle of Lune de Miel and sample of Bathodora.

The great clearance sale at Weber's shoe shop, 564 Washington street, still continues. Soft suede shoes, pliable, styl. pumps are to be had at very low prices.

TRAVELING COURT IN ALASKA.

VALDEZ, Alaska-The United States District Judge Edward E. Cushman's traveling court, here from Juneau, will be gone until Aug. 17 and will touch at ian colleges. They will be sent to the Victor Emmanuel college. They will be sent to the United States. The lers Association in Des Moines in November 12. Twelve cases are to bonded debt of the United States has ber.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

FIVE-GORED SHIRRED SKIRT. Norfolk jackets are always becoming The skirt that is soft and full and held young girls and to small women. at about knee depth without any ap-

This one is made pearance of over-with applied plaits tightness is a pretty which give exceed and graceful one, ingly becoming lines greatly in vogue. and that render the This model can be process of making a made in walking simple one. It will length or with a found equally train, consequently desirable for the it is suited both to suit and for the the street and to the separate wrap, house. Embroidered embroidery. Every-

material required for enough to be shirred is appropriate, how-180 Norfolk Jacket the 16-year size is ever, and the band can be of contrasting for misses and 3½ yards 27, 3 material, of lace, of embroidery or of small remen. small women. yards 44 or 23/4 the material braided or, indeed, of any banding that may suit the fancy. The The pattern, No. 6680, may be had skirt is five-gored, shirred at knee depth

the medium size is 7 yards 21, 24 or vards of banding 2 inches wide and 11/2 yards of ribbon to trim as illustrated. The width of the long skirt at the lower edge is 3% yards.

The pattern, No. 6683, may be had in sizes from 22 to 32 inches waist measure or 39 to 51 inches hip measure and Temple, Chicago.

TO ASK RAISE FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

ROME-In view of the expected rise in the prices and rents next year, the Parthen roll in finely chopped nuts. Lay liament has been asked to increase the on a buttered pan and bake in a very salaries paid to civil servants and other hot oven until they can be easily pierced government employees. Meanwhile prepwith a fork; this will take about 12 arations are being made for the holding of the exhibition of 1911, and lectures are being delivered by the chairman of the committee and others, the most interesting of which was the one by Proin the preserving kettle with a wooden fessor Lanciani, who discussed in detail the archeological exhibition which it proposed to hold in the Batus of Diocletian, and in which he also referred to the relations of imperial Rome and her

SIAMESE STATES TRANSFERRED.

OTTAWA, Ont .- The postoffice department has served notice to the effect that the states of Kaleton, Kedah, Perlis and Trengana have been transferred from the control of the government of Siam to that of Great Britain and that the postal rate has therefore been changed to two cents per ounce.

TRAVEL

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THE ANNUAL REPORT

The Charles river basin is in charge of the metropolitan park commission townspeople of North Attleboro, Mass., today, having passed to its control where he settled, called him simply "The today, having passed to its control Thursday at midnight.

today it was stated that no essential as a soldier under Lafayette, that he changes were contemplated in the de- had learned his craft in France, and and practically completed by the basin tunity to establish a profitable trade in to a firm are the usual number. At founders of jewelry-making in the Attlecarried out practically as the result of consultations between the two commis-

nection is made with the Fenway section of the metropolitan park section.

the Watertown bridge.

being distributed today, the Charles exporting jewelry. river basin commission says that the dam work cost \$1,641,923.. It is exsimilar to that on the Alster basin i Hamburg, will develop. CITY HALL REJOICES

PETITION OF WRIGHT

NEW YORK-The United States circuit court of appeals denied on Thurs-day the petition of the Wright Com- Fitzgerald and George A. O. Ernst, the pany, asking a modification of the deci- newly-appointed head of the bureau of sion dissolving the temporary injunctions obtained by the Wright Company against Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, and the Herring-Curtiss Company of Hammondsport, N. Y.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt went up ence which was held late Thursday afterwith Clifford B. Harmon, the amateur aviator, in his aeroplane at Mineola, L. I., Thursday. The flight was cut short the attitude of the mayor toward the because a spectator got in the way. Mrs. new head of the bureau was entirely Vanderbilt, thrilled by the experience, cleared at the conference, and he was walked smilingly back across the field and joined the enthusiastic spectators. tended by either the finance commission commission and reciprocity with Can-Wednesday Mr. Harmon took up his or Mr. Ernst in not notifying him of ada, reform of the state tax and caucus

The Sun sava.

seemed pleased to take this explanation As a sign of the times the Paris edi- of the affair. tion of a New York newspaper contains the following: "Chateau Thierry - M. Bernard arrived

at the Hotel Elephant in a 35 horsepower Bleriot aeroplane."

problem should be taken up at once and SIOUX CITY, Ia .-- C. K. Mars and C. E. Willard, the dapper little Curtiss teachers and their claims for better salaviators, are the stars in the aviation meeting which closes here today. They say Woodland park is one of the best things that the new High School of Comflying fields they have yet seen.

COMMISSION NAMED TO PREPARE FOR BIG SWISS CELEBRATION

GENEVA-M. Fazy, president of the conseil d'etat, presided over the first ceremony in connection with the centenary of the entry of Geneva into the Swiss confederation recently. A commission has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements in connection with the celebration of June 1, 1914, and at the meeting held recently M. Rosier was appointed president of the com-

Yakima and Klickitat counties, in south on the Boston division. It is of The celebration will, it is expected, b of the greatest general interest, the history of Geneva will be given in a small book and references will be made in speeches to the celebrated people who have been associated with Geneva from the Yakima Commercial Club from Runnells of the Pullman Company, and United States Senator Wesley L. Jones. family, passed through Boston today en time to time, including such names as H. P. James, secretary of the Commercial route from Chicago to Mt. Whittier, Calvin, Voltaire, Knox, Byron, Shelley, Club, is making preparations to handle N. H. Gibbon and Mme, de Stael

FORT FOR UNION PACIFIC.

to file on the land. CHICAGO-Gerrit Fort of the New York Central lines has accepted the posialthough no official proclamation has been field rife range. tion of passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific railroad, with headquarters signature to the document in a short time, adding that recent conferences of officials of the land and Indian depart-

NEW MELROSE POLICE CHIEF.

George A. Kerr of Roxbury, a constable, was Thursday night confirmed by Melrose aldermen as chief of police, and Acting Chief Brown was confirmed as police captain.

NEW INDIAN COMMISSIONER. WASHINGTON-Charles F. Hauke of the state of Washington has taken the oath of office as second assistant commissioner of Indian affair

More and Better Jewelry Now Made in Attleboros Than Ever Before in the History of the Industry

Major Portion of the Population Engaged in the Manufacture, Which Was Started by a Frenchman.

DIVISION OF WORK

ATTLEBORO, Mass,-The manufacture of jewelry in the United States began as early as 1780, and the honor of introducing it belongs to a Frenchman, of whom little is known. The Foreigner." It is not unlikely that he At the office of the park commission came to America during the revolution

practical articles, such as brass butts, everything from five-cent collar pins to knobs, etc., later adding artistic, ornather seven years the Charles river basin mental jewelry, such as finger rings, dinner sets and purely ornamental arwho acquired wealth and fame, are now commission labored at the great task brooches and fancy pins. He trained in ticles is produced. Formerly one shop known only in history, but their examof building the Charles river dam, and his craft enough of the younger general performed all the processes necessary for ples of faithful and successful effort still transforming the banks of the river tion to make a continuance of the industry from noisome flats to broad, grassy parks, bordered by a promenade beside small manufactories in various neigh-certain portions of the work; one will ally succeeded them. Notwithstanding the river extending from the dam to boring towns and planted the seeds of an be devoted entirely to coloring and pol- the dropping out of a large number of a point above Harvard bridge where con- industry which grew in after years to ishing, another to engraving, and so on firms as time goes on, the ranks are

enormous proportions ion of the metropolitan park section.

Today jewelry shops are scattered In Attlebero alone, where the population must remarkable change of all is through all the Attleberos, centering in tion is approximately 18,000, ninethe transformation of the Charles river what was East Attleboro and is now tenths of the people are supported by in the Attleboros is of a nigher grade from a stretch of black tidewater to a simply Attleboro. The manufacture has employment in jewelry shops. The shop than was produced a quarter of a censparkling fresh water lake 8½ miles in spread as well to many of the large bands are necessarily an intelligent class tury ago. Brass and cheap plated goods, length, from the Charles river dam to cities, including Providence, San Fran- of people and reflect the prosperity of and one factory making silver goods, was cisco and New York. Providence now the industry they represent. No start the kind of merchandise made and In its seventh annual report, which is holds the first place in producing and ling poverty is known among them, for shipped from these towns in 1884. To-

There is rejoicing at City Hall and

t the headquarters of the finance com-

nission because of the satisfactory ad-

municipal research, who have agreed to

work together to make Boston a more

"I think we can work together to

great advantage," was the declaration of

both gentlemen after their first confer

The doubtful atmosphere surrounding

The mayor said that his office prom-

ised to cooperate as far as possible with

ing at the best results. The mayor also

The mayor pointed out among other

merce would cost approximately \$200,000

more than the original estimate, which

He also discussed the street depart-

nent with the director of the bureau

Streets Rourke, whose session with Mr. | plank, said:

and introduced him to Superintendent of

Ernst followed a conference with Chair-

man John A. Sullivan of the finance

the thousands of homeseekers expected

Senator Jones says in his letters that,

ments make the opening probable about

It is announced that all the survey

work on the reservation proper is com-

pleted, also that the allotments to the

Indians and the appraisement of the surplus lands have been made. The timber land will be sold under sealed

bids, the rest being drawn for. The

Yakima reservation comprises 1,145,000

acres, of which 100,000 will be opened, subject to the reclamation act.

the time mentioned.

the bureau and the departments in arriv-

businessike city.

Fitzgerald and George A. O. Ernst, the nated the following ticket:



VIEW IN ATTLEBORO, MASS.

The picture is taken looking down County street from the Bronson building. The town is noted for its jewelry industry.

through the different processes.

MEDICAL PLANK

IS DEFEATED IN

Republican Convention at

Montpelier Indorses Taft

Administration and Favors

For state treasurer-Edward H.

For auditor of accounts-Horace F

For attorney general-John G. Sar

The platform commends the adminis

liquor law should not be abandoned with-

Canadian Reciprocity.

For governor-John A, Mead.

Deavitt.

it was adopted.

the medical plank.

in a conservative manner.

that this view is correct."

central Washington, will be opened for crete with red tile roof and outside iron

October, according to advices received by The private car "Ollivette," occupied

the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and by Vice-President and General Counsel

homestead purposes next September or stairway and trimmings.

"I am greatly impressed," said he

'that the people of this state are becom-

At the Railway Terminals

The building department of the Nev

The Pullman Company furnished spe-

cial service today for the navy rifle team

The Pullman Company, is deadheading

all the extra service cars back west on

road, upon arrival in Boston, in order

to protect the heavy eastbound summer

and convention travel.

holiday Monda-

VERMONT STATE

first, only necessary articles and the boros. Men like Blackinton, Robinson, He began manufacturing the more useful jewelry was made; today. Freeman, Whiting, Bates, Simmons, ples of faithful and successful effort still promptly filled by new and enthusiastic aspirants for business and its rewards.

The character of the goods made today their wages range from \$8.to \$25 a week, day several gold houses and silver fac-In the early days of the industry a and they can be reasonably sure of tories, and a large number of high grade dam work cost \$1,641,923. It is ex. shop was considered large which em- steady employment.

rolled plated factories are filling orders ville, Cambridge and Malden, and there pected that summer passenger traffic, ployed 120 hands; today 350 employees. Time has deposed the veterans and totaling thousands of dollars in value.

PLANS BEING DRAWN OF PROPOSED HOTEL

The many attending details involved MONTPELIER, Vt .- The Republican state convention here Thursday nomisuch as is proposed by the Copley Square Trust, to be built on the present site of the old art museum building, are For lieutenant- governor-Leighton P. For secretary of state-Guy W. Bailey. one of the principals expressed it today, Oettinger, J. H. Moran, E.

work can go on uninterruptedly. The new hotel will be the largest in assured no slights or snubs were in- tration of President Taft, favors a tariff brary and Trinity church.

the appointment sooner, and the mayor laws and declares that the local option out referendum similar to that by which A decisive defeat was given to the plank favoring the institution of a president, and which operates the Plaza ris, J. W. Martin, James M. Burke, N. S. proposed to Mr. Ernst that the school national medical board. Three or four hotel in New York city. Frederick Ray, Jack Ready. voices dissenting against the defeat Sterry, who manages the New York Mile run - Alexander B. McKechine. due consideration given to the school were drowned out by the 689 delegates house, will have general supervision of C. B. Baxter, Raymond Sadler, O. F. who had seen informed of the origin of

The revised platform was presented by H. J. Hardenbergh, who designed the Col. Frank L. Green, chairman of the Plaza, is preparing plans for the new lard, W. A. Robischaund, William A. committee on resolutions, and it was a hotel. In general outline the building Maguire, F. O. Wyman, M. E. Kanaly, carefully prepared document which dealt will be of a classic design, so as to harwith all the foregoing public questions monize with the public library building. It will not be of a monumental character Paul N. Harsch of New York, who left as far as height is concerned, because shortly after the final defeat of the of the building laws of Boston, which ing wearied of the domination of old approximating 200x235 feet.

school physicians who are making this a Furnishings and general equipment will James A. McDonald. doctor-ridden commonwealth, and the be similar to those of the New York action of today in repudiating this plank hotel. The special feature of the inten spite of the fact that many physicians were present as delegates demonstrates

The George A. Fuller Company, holdwork as soon as the plans are approved.

SPOKANE, Wash.—More than 1,000, Haven road has completed one of their 000 acres of Indian reservation lands in new standard towers at Harrison square OF THE SOUTHEAS

WASHINGTON - Representatives of the conductors and trainmen of all school. southeastern railroads, who are demanden route from Annapolis to the Wakeing the C. & O. wage scale and working conditions, said today that they expected to call a strike this afternoon, which would involve 50,000 men.

special trains via the Boston & Albany strike from this city on short notice. to vote for officers. The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton road They have submitted their ultimatum private car 51, occupied by Vice Presi- and delared that this would be the last MARRIED IN WELLESLEY CHAPEL. dent and General Manager Lowell and day of conference. They said a decisfamily, passed through Boston today en ion must be reached today or action will route from Detroit to York Beach, Me. be taken at once.

Traffic officials at both the North and They have been seeking a settlement with railroad officials for two weeks.

Events Under Management of B. A. A. Are for Registered Men Only and Lists Are Entirely Satisfactory.

GOLD WATCH PRIZES

The amateur athletic games on Bos on Common at 8 a. m. on the Fourth will be under the management of George V. Brown of the Boston Athletic Association. Only registered athletes may compete. The entries closed Thursday. There never has been a more satisfactory list and the prizes are the best ever given.

The handicap events will be the 100yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, running broad jump, running high ump, the mile and three mile runs. There will also be an open team race with four men on each team, each to run 440 yards.

In the handicap events the prizes are gold watches for first and second prizes and gold medals for third. In the team race the winners will receive gold medals. The contestants will be two teams from the Boston Athletic Association and one rom the Allston Athletic Association.

George B. Billings will be referee, Hugh C. McGrath, starter; Frank N. Mc-Grath of the A. A. U., official handicapper. Among the athletic associations epresented are those of Boston, Brookline, South Boston, Allston, Hopkinton, Cambridge, St. Alphonsus and North Dorchester. Y. M. C. A. athletes will compete from Boston, Newton, Somerville, Cambridge and Malden, and there dentified with the associations.

The entries are as follows: 100-yard dash-F. P. O'Hara, P. D. Fogg. Fred Burns, Norman T. Miller, Nat Kenefick, K. H. Wade, P. H. Hardwick, Samuel Shelburne, Joseph F Becker, E. S. Chapman, David Collins, E. E. Nelson, F. Bradley, W. C. Prout, Allen Barth, H. W. Kelley, J. Cashman W. F. Mohan, John W. Powers, John F. Buckley, John Finnegan, L. F. Wheaton, William Robinson, W. J Newby, J. D. Ford, F. Leonard, J. O. Johnstone, R. J. Smith, W. P. Turner, in the erection of a \$3,000,000 hotel, N. S. Ray, E. P. Hurley, B. F. Bowzer, John Hines, Albert Ready, J. F. Mc-Carron, George E. Riley.

440-yard dash-P. D. Fogg, W. Gover C. B. Baxter, Fred Burns, Norman F. gradually being worked out. At present Miller, Frank W. Kelley, Samuel Shelplans are being drawh and the question burne, M. E. Duffey, H. A. Walsh, L. C. of financing arranged so that when Mitchell, H. W. Murphy, W. L. Powell, everything is "signed and sealed," as E. S. Chapman, John O'Connor, E. W. David Collins, W. F. Mohan, John W. Powers, A. Morrissey, F. M. Capper, J. the city and will compare favorably with F. Finnigan, L. F. Wheaton, William the leading hostelries of the country. It Robinson, F. O. Wyman, A. L. Rose will cover practically the whole of the W. J. Newby, S. Major, J. D. Ford, F. block bounded by Dartmouth street, Leonard, John J. Murphy, James M. Trinity place, St. James avenue and Stu- Burke, R. J. Smith, W. P. Turner, N. art avenue. Opposite are the public li- S. Ray, Albert Ready, George E. Riley.

880-yard run-Alexander B. McKech The project is that of the Copley ine, C. B. Baxter, Frank W. Kelley, Wildquare Trust, composed of leading busiliam J. Bingham, O. F. Heddund, Samuel ness men of Boston, who purchased the Shelburne, M. E. Duffey, L. C. Mitchell, property from the trustees of the Fine H. W. Murphy, W. E. Oettinger, J. E. Arts Museum. The hotel is to be leased, Stanley, T. M. Elcock, D. A. Scannell, upon completion, to the Plaza Operat- M. C. Needham, J. E. Ballard, M. Mcroposition to insert in the platform a ing Company, of which B. Beinecke is Kay, F. O. Wyman, A. L. Ross, M. Nor-

> the equipment and management in Bos- Hedlund, J. Goldsmith, Joseph Curran, F. R. Marceau, D. A. Scannell, W. R. Moran, M. C. Needham, Joseph E. Bal-Jr., M. Morris, Anton Johnson, J. W. Martus, J. Ready.

High jump-S. A. Reed, H. A. Gidney, Joseph F. Becker, E. S. Chapman, J. J. Cody, Jr., H. A. Gidney, Ellery H. Clark, boat Princeton, to the armored cruiser prohibit a structure higher than 90 feet S. C. Lawrence, T. C. Wilson, T. H. Pennsylvania. on that square, but what it will lack in Morton, H. B. Enright, L. F. Wheaton, height will be compensated by the area. P. A. Sullivan, A. L. Ross, R. H. Whit- 24, 1910, to navy pay office, San Franney, J. O. Johnstone, F. B. Davidson, cisco, Cal., revoked.

Broad jump-F. P. O'Hara, Nat Kenefick, S. A. Reed, K. K. Waden, William rior arrangements will be the public J. Kenney, J. A. Walsh, Joseph F rooms, including a big ball room on the Becker, W. L. Powell, J. H. Moran, J. J. ground floor, with a capacity of about Cody, Jr., Ellery H. Clark, Allen Barth, T. H. Morton, H. B. Enright, A. Morrissey, F. F. Wheaton, P. A. Sullivan. ers of the general contract, will begin J. J. Comerford, R. H. Whitney, J. O. Johnstone, F. B. Davidson, J. F. Mc-

Three miles -- Patrick Catalano, W. W. Wright, Joseph Curran, John E. Stan-ley, F. J. Madden, J. W. Skell, W. R. Moran, J. E. Ballard, M. Morris, W. Stoddard, Simon Joseph

BIBLE SCHOOL CONFERENCE. A three days conference of daily vacation Bible school teachers which opened yesterday in Bowdoin square tabernacle, will be continued today in the Maverick Congregational church at East Boston. The conference is a training

MT. HOPE CITIZENS TO MEET. The regular monthly meeting of the Mt. Hope Citizens Association will be held this evening in the Stephen M. Weld It is considered very doubtful whether school. An amendment to the constithe railroads will concede to the demands, tution is proposed, fixing a zone within and the men are prepared to call the which members must reside to be eligible

NEWTON, Mass. - In the chapel of Wellesley College Thursday Alice D. Chase, Wellesley '06, daughter of Mr. and Charles L. Knapp of the twenty-eighth Mrs. J. C. Chase of Derry, N. H., was district announced that he would not be South stations are preparing to handle by arbitration for two months and representatives have been here conferring uate of Tech in the class of 1894, and W. Mott of Oawego will be a candidate now teaching in that institution.

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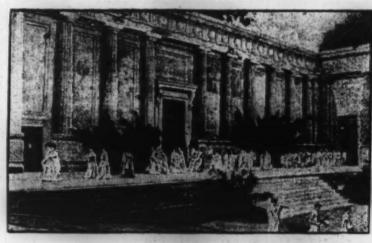
we ask:\$12 to \$32 You may have a serge—then, see our special all-wool homespun out-

Worth every cent of \$15. Here in regular stouts and longs-34 to



GREEK PLAY CIVEN IN ENGLISH SCORES CALIFORNIA SUCCESS

"Antigone" of Sophocles, Produced by Miss Anglin, Seen by 10,000 People at University Theater in Berkeley, Many of Audience Coming From as Far as Chicago



The construction of a Greek classical drama calls for continuous action, the interludes being provided by the entry of the chorus, whose singing

aims to interpret the scenes. BERKELEY, Cal.—A tragedy of an-cient Greece, Sophocles' "Antigone," here in English translation, Edward was given here Thursday evening before Hayes Plumptree's version being the one an audience numbering over 10,000 per- used. The play was staged by George sons. Many of the visitors came from Riddle of Cambridge, Mass., an authority Chicago and other eastern points 'espe- on Greek drama. cially to be present at this notable event.

The performance was given in the Greek ance was the rendering by a great ortheater of the University of California. Miss Margaret Anglin, who appeared in Fred Wolle, of Mendelssohn's "Antigone" the title role, was invited by the Uni- music. The cast: versity of California to give the drama Creon, King of Thebes, Eugene Ormonde This was the second event of the Haemon, kind this year, as it was only a few Tivesias,John R. Crawford

This was the first professional per-

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted famous women players today at the Charlestown navy yard: armored cruiser Colorado, to home and the "grand manner" necessary to the wait orders.

Lieut: W. R. Furlong, detached from the armored cruiser Maryland, to home and wait orders. Lieut. C. M. Austin, detached naval that thrilled all.

training station, San Francisco, Cal., to the President's yacht Mayflower.

tleship Louisiana.

Ensign F. R. King, detached the gun-

Pay Inspector W. J. Littell, detached the gunboat Yankton and the Hancock,

settle accounts and wait orders. Pay Inspector Z. W. Reynolds, detached as fleet paymaster, Pacific fleet, on board the armored cruiser California, to navy pay office, San Francisco, Cal.

Paymaster G. Brown, Jr., orders of June 24, 1910, to navy yard, Mare island, Cal, revoked.

Paymaster J. S. Higgins, detached the Minnesota to the receiving ship Hancock.
Assistant Paymaster F. Baldwin, detached the Yankton, to home and wait orders.

Assistant Paymaster R. E. Corcoran, detached the Hist to the gunboat Yank-

ENTERTAIN ROOSEVELT IRS. SANTA BARBARA, Cal.-Santa Barbara and Montecito society paid homage to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Thursday night, when the visitors were made the guests of honor at the first dinner dance of a series.

OLD BELL PROFITABLE. MONTCLAIR, N. J.-Fragments of the old bell that hung in the Dutch Reformed church in Brookdale have been melted into small bells and sold at \$1 each. The proceeds will be applied to the fund for building a new church.

MR. KNAPP NOT TO RUN. SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Representative for the Republican nomination.

A striking feature of the performchestra under the direction of Dr. J.

A boy, Lucy Hackett Eurydice, Margaret Gordon

Ismene,Frances Jordan Miss Anglin scored a triumph in a role that has tested the artistry of many classic breadth demanded by the nature Lieut. G. Howze, detached from the of the action, and to the full displayed nature of the action and the vast size of the auditorium. Her performance and that of her talented supporting players was powerful, bringing out the full effect of the tragic story in a manner

The performance proved profoundly in. teresting to all present, whether or not Lieut. J. K. Taussig and Ensign R. they were students of the drama. The Wilson, detached as aids on staff com- action was as vivid and intelligible to mander of the fourth division, Atlantic all present as if it were a problem play fleet, to aids on staff, commander second by Pinero. The swiftness of the undivision, Atlantic fleet, on board the bat- broken action and the splendid delivery of the play gave to the full the peculiar pleasure of Greek classic drama. The play was given on the immense stage of the theater without scenery, Pay Director C. M. Ray, orders of June the classic background, which is solid masonry, representing a Greek palace, being entirely adequate and fitting to the needs of the performance.

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pening Quotations of Boston and New York Markets

TO BE TWO SIDED AFFAIR JUST NOW

Stocks Open up Strong, Sell Off Sharply and Partially Recover, Following a Very Irregular Course.

WOOLEN STOCK OFF

The opening prices of the New York and Boston markets today displayed as large gains for the active securities as Am Woolen.... yesterday's opening prices showed losses. Am Woolen pf. 92% 92% The first quotations were from a good Anaconda. 37% 38% the past week, it was thought there should be a good rally during the first sales following last night's buoyant closing in New York. There were recessions after the first sales and then another advance. There were recessions after the first sales and then another advance. There were recessions after the first sales and then another advance. There were recessions after the first sales and then another advance. There were recessions after the first sales and then another advance. The sales are the first sales and then another advance. The sales are the first sales and then another advance. The sales are the sales are the sales and then another advance. The sales are the sales are

tire value of the spring wheat crop in ordinary years, so that the market had more than discounted any unfavorable

afterward a selling movement started and some sharp breaks occurred in a number of securities. There was no further news to influence prices, but stocks dropped for want of support and were helped along by a strong bearish pres-

The Rock Island issues were hard hit. The common, after opening up % at 33% slumped off to 29 before making a partial recovery. The preferred opened was 28 kan City 80 pf. 62% 62% 74½ and dropped nearly 2 points before noon. Reading opened up % at
145½ and sold down to 143 before midday. Union Pacific opened up a point at
160½ and sold down to 158½ during the
forenoon. Southern Pacific was ¾ lower

forenoon. Southern Pacific was ¾ lower

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LONDON - American railway shares st L Southwestern 29 % 29 % 29 % possible, in accordance with the govhave a stronger tone and prices have St L Fouthwest pf ... 71

completed. More confidence is shown in United by Inv Co pf..... 49

the department of foreign securities is the buying of Russian government bonds for Paris account.

There was renewed buying of New York securities in the afternoon, and the

York securities in the afternoon, and the Wabshpf....... 38 active issues advanced well above the western Union...... 62% 62% 62% opening figures. Gains of a point or Westinghouse 61% 61% 59% more had been made by 2 o'clock by many Western Maryland. 41% 41% 41% stocks. The Boston market also was stronger. American Sugar was active and higher on both markets. In New York it opened at 1181/2, declined to

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Friday fair; Saturday unsettled, probably continued fair; continued warm; light variable winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for
New England: partly cloudy, continued
warm Friday and Saturday; light variable
winds, mostly west.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

NEW YORK—Following are the open-ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.: Open. High. Low. Sale.

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place in the crop growing sections.

than last night's closing at 113 ex-dividend, and during the first part of the session broke to 11034 before recovering.

United States Steel opened up % at 72, improved fractionally and then sold off under 71. Amalgamated Copper off under 71. Amalgamated Copper opened up % at 60% and declined under

fidence on your side

Canadian Pacific, Rubber shares and US Cast Iron Pipe. 16 16 16 WS Realty C& I...... 71 6 71 6 71

1171/2 and then advanced about 3 points.

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	N Y City 4s 1959	99	99	99
3	Japan 4 1/2 s	94 1/2	94 16	94
-	Reading gen 4s	97 1/2	97 1/2	97
:	Rock Island 4s	73%	73 %	72
	Southern Pacific cv	971/2	9716	97
	U & Steel 5s	101%	101 %	101
	Union Pacific cv 4s	102 1/2	102 14	102

BONDS.

*Ex-dividend.

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COAL WAGE AGREEMENT.

PITTSBURG-Concessions to miners have averted a general strike in the \$1,570,644. Pittsburg district planned for July 4. United States sub-treasury shows a

NEW YORK STOCKS DEVELOPMENT

w Electric Lighting and Celephone Equipment Now Being Installed in Various Iunicipalities of Empire.

MOSCOW PROJECT

ASHINGTON-Consul-General John Spodgrass of Moscow supplies the following news concerning the great en-91% following news concerning the great encities:

96 1/2 99 1/6 Elektritchestvo is authority for the statement that new electrical stations are contemplated for Novgorod, Kupyank, in the government of Kharkov, Roono in 134% the government of Volhynia, and Karassupbarar in the government of Tabriz Alexandroosk-Gruschersk, and Kharbin The town of Tambov had a proposition submitted by a German firm for electri lighting which would include a hydraulic

12½ 13½ 73 73% gine. The following electric undertakings are either decided upon or are projected: Hennitchesk, electric lighting; Kiev, extension of electric lighting; Tcherni goff, telephone system; Orgieff, electric lighting; Rostov-on-the-Don, power sta-30 1/2 30 1/2 tion; Simferopol, electric tramways; Abashukino (in the Caucasus), hydroelectric station; Vladivostock, central power station; Novo-Nikolaievsk, elec-tric lighting; Minsk, electric traction

9% 17% electric tramways. a result of the English subscriptions a Mass Elec pf............. 79 1/2 97% 97% London firm has secured the contract for Mass Gas ... laying the water pipe line. Other Eng. Mass Gas pf .. lish contractors are expected to secure similar contracts in the various public improvements that will be made in

The Journal de St. Petersburg states that the Central Telephone Adminstra. US Steel pf115 % 115 % 114 12 well established that a drought in on tion has obtained permission from the municipal authorities to use \$1;420,000 Amaigamated...... 60 1/2 60 1/6 5 1/6 in extending the telephone system and Boston & Corbin 101/2 enlarging the central exchange so as Butte & Balaklava. 12% eventually to serve 34,000 subscribers. East Butte 7.4 Ontario & Western. 42% 42% 41% 42 The administration desires to arrange Pacific Mail......... 24% 24% 24% for an eventual 45,000 subscribers, and Pennsylvania129 1/2 129 1/2 128 1/2 129 1/2 105 Peoples Gas................104 1/2 105 104 1/2 105 has asked that the amount be increased lale Royale........... 1514 151/2

*Southern Pacific...13 113 110% 113 All these improvements, however, must US Smelting......pf 47% 45 47% St L&SF 2d pf...... 41% 41% 41% 41% be carried out by home industry, if

ernment's order. feeling, however, prevails in this department and the traders are inclined partment and the traders are inclined reasonable for the feeling and the traders are inclined reasonable for the feeling and the traders are inclined reasonable for the feeling and the traders are inclined reasonable for the feeling and the fe

SHOW INCREASE

NEW YORK-In the American Car & railroads and the possibility of government litigation during the closing part of first half.

Notwithstanding these conditions, net increased \$1,193,647, and the company had on hand April 30 orders considerably 1/2 in excess of the close of the two preced-

Of reserve of \$1,138,155 for construc tion and addition to steel car plants reported April 30, 1909, there has been expended during the year \$676,134. From reserve for general overhauling improvements, etc., there was expended \$538, 414, leaving \$628,167.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted 4 per

cent. New York funds sold at 10 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today esponding period in 1909 as follows: Exchanges, 1910, \$31,984,525; 1909, \$40,

873,896. Balances, 1910, \$1,955,412; 1909

Sun rises 4:11 Moon rises ... 12:42 a.m. The agreement runs to April 30, 1912, credit balance at the clearing house of 7.86. Ength of day ... 15:14 6:47 a.m., 7:13 p.m. and affects 50,000 men.

BOSTON-Following are the opening.

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1	Adventure	. 6	6	6	6
и	Allouez		37	36 14	37
ď	Arizona Com		13%	13	13
-	Atlantie	5	5	5	5
3	Butte Coalttion	16	16 16	16	16
f	Calumet & Aris	50	50	49	50
v	Centennial	15	15	15	15
•	Copper Range	60	61%	58 14	61
S	Franklin	10	10	9%	9
	Granby		33	31	. 32
	Greene-Cananea		7	6%	. 7
-	Hancock	16 ℃	17 14	16%	17
	La Salle	10	10	10	10
7	Mass	7%	7%	7%	7
	Michigan	4	. 4	4	4
	Mohawk	46	45	46	46
	Nevada Cons	18 1/2	18 14	18	18
n	Nipissing	10%	10%	10%	10
e	North Butte	20 1/2	21 14	19%	21
	Old Dominion	32	32	32	32
-	Osceola	124	124	124	124
n	Parrot	13	13	13	13
	Quincy	69	69	67	67
	Santa Fe	1%	1%	1%	1
e	Shannon	8 %	9 1/6	8 %	9
8	Superior	39.	40	39	40
	Tamarack	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47
n	Trinity	5 1/2	5 1/2	5	5
	Utah Cons	19	20	19	20
	Utah Copper	40%	40 1/2	40	40
	Victoria		3	3	3
1.	Winona	6	6	6	6
n	Wolverine	110	110	108	108
c	Wyandot	2	2	2	2
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MISCELLANEOUS. Am Ag Chem

..... 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/4 Mergenthaler Pullman217 217 156 187 United Fruit186 531/2 53 28 United Shoe Mac pf 28 28

13 16 12 % 614 Helvetia..... 2 14 Indiana 13 American Woolen preferred was a weak feature on the local exchange during the early sales. It opened up ½ at 94 and sold off to 91 during the forenoon. The copper issues also were weak after a higher opening. Lake Copper opened up ¼ at 94 and side off to 91 during the forenoon and off to 43½. Tamarack was up 1½ at 65¼ and after improving a small fraction sold off to 43½. Tamarack was up 1½ at the opening at 47½. North Butte was rather heavily traded in. It topened up ¾ at 20½ and then sold off to 93 and then sold off to 93 and then sold off to 43½ and then sold off

t l	Open.	High.	Lov
Amer Agri Chem 5s	101	101	101
Amer Tel & Tel 4s	90 14	90 14	90
At Gulf & W 1 54	65 14	65 14	65
e Chicago Junction 5s	100 14	100 14	100 5
· CB & Q reg 4s	94 1/2	94 1/2	91!
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rots	93	93	93
Steel 5s	101%	102	1013
United Fruit 4 1/2 8	96	96	96
Western Tel 5s	95%	95%	95 3

spondent:

small deliveries on contract.

on the small deliveries. The reports are

NEW YORK--Cotton opening: 15.31@15.32; Aug. 14.78@14.79; 13.19@13.21; Oct. 12.59@12.60; compared with the totals for the cor- 12.44@12.45; Dec. 12.38@12.39; Jan. changed to eight points higher.

American. Futures opened steady.

BOSTON STOCKS

high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

		MINIS	IG.		
1		Open.	High.	Low.	Bal
٦	Adventure	. 6	6	6	6
ı	Allouez	36 14	37	36 14	37
	Artzona Com	13 14	13%	13	133
	Atlantic	5	5	5	5
1	Butte Coalttion	16	16 16	16	16
L	Calumet & Aris	50	50	49	50
7	Centennial	15	15	15	15
3	Copper Range	60	61 %.	58 14	613
3	Franklin	10	10	9%	99
	Granby	32	33	31	. 32
	Greene-Cananea	6%	7	6%	. 7
-	Hancock	16%	17 14	16%	17
	La Salle	10	10	10	10
•	Mass	7%	7%	7%	79
	Michigan	4	. 4	4	4
	Mohawk	46	43	46	46
	Nevada Cons	18 1/2	18 14	18	18
L	Nipissing	10%	10%	10%	103
	North Butte	20 1/2	21 14	19%	21
	Old Dominion	32	-32	32	32
١	Osceola	124	124	124	124
ı	Parrot	13	13	13	13
	Quincy	69	69	67	67
	Santa Fe	1%	1%	1%	13
9	Shannon	8 %	9 1/6	8 %	.93
1	Superior	39.	40	39	40
	Tamarack	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47.5
	Trinity	5 1/2	5 1/2	5	5
	Utah Cons	19	20	19	20
	Utah Copper	401/2	40 1/2	40	40
	Victoria	3	3	3	3

•	New England133 %	133 74	133 /4	133 %
	RAILRO	ADS.		
ı	Atchison 96	96 16	95 %	96 -
	Boston Elevated126	126	126	126
,	Boston & Albany 222	222	222	222
	Fitchburg pf128	128	128	128
	NYNH&H4-150	150	149 1/2	150
	N H sub rcts	144	144	144
	Union Pacific 159%	161	15914	160%
	West End pf100	100	100	100

Am Ag Chem pf......100 1/2 101 100 1/2 101

S Steel 72 14 72 14 70 14 UNLISTED SECURITIES.

13 1/6 13 15

	BONDS.			
		Open.	High.	Low
ı	Amer Agri Chem 5s	101	101	101
	Amer Tel & Tel 4s	90 14	90 14	90
,	At Gulf & W I 54	65 14	65 14	65
,	Chicago Junction 5s	100 14	100 14	100 %
٠	CB & Q reg 4s	94 1/2	94 1/2	91%
ì	Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rots	93	93	93
	Steel 5s	101%	102	101 %
	United Fruit 4 1/2 8	96	96	96
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THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The wheat market showed heaviness early. The cables were lower and there was some selling on the reports of showers in portions of the Foundry annual report, President Eaton Northwest and Manitoba. The condisays: The past year has shown a tions have been very good for marked increase of activity in all departments. This, however, has not been vorable results in the Southwest Wheeling & LE 3% 3% 3% uniformly distributed over the year. The are reflected in the fine crop in Oklapendency of federal legislation affecting homa and the more favorable reports from Kansas. There is also a tendency in the Northwest to consider the recent the year materially curtailed the rail- excessive reports of damage as decided roads' demands for new equipment, so exaggerations. After some irregularity that by far the greater portion of the the market worked up to above the final year's business was entered during the of the previous day and there seemed to be some disposition to cover.

Corn-The corn market was quiet but firm. There was a good deal of buying of the near deliveries, although the forward months were rather heavy The strength in the July deliveries at the West was quite generally due to the per cent for the first six months of this

Oats-Were also moderately active and steady with July showing some strength somewhat conflicting as to the crop situthe spreading showers in the Northwest.

THE COTTON MARKET.

12.34@12.35; market steady and un-

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton dull; prices

Are Expected to Make Large Purchases—International Harvester's Position.

DEPEND ON CROPS

The International Harvester Company, whose large contracts covering the Yucatan sisal supply expired this month, is apparently not now seeking a renewal of its monopoly of fiber receipts there. The hard fiber markets seem in consequence to be tending toward more normal levels, and on further pricerecessions it is expected that the inde- laid off. pendent cordage companies may soon again be buying sisal on a scale more a basis of agreement over the wage disin line with their purchases before the

national Harvester people.

A peculiar phase of the current situa-...132% 132% 131% 132% tion, however, is that, while the price of sisal has now declined so that that States on a base quotation of 5 cents 1909 per pound, 51/4 cents is the ruling quota-

so-called "corner" effected by the Inter-

ion in Yucatan.

It is believed that the Harvester trust of £24,076,000 in aggregate value of tion in Yucatan. atill controls fully 100,000 bales of sisal, representative securities; American list most of which will now probably have contributes loss of \$14,295,000. to be carried over for 1911 harvesting. The London Economist places the Sisal receipts from Jan. 1 to July 1 will quarter's applications for new capital against about 240,000 bales up to the previous quarter, making the extraorsame date last year. In the case of dinaray and unprecedented total for the manila, which is now selling around 5% half year of £188,076,000, due chiefly to cents per pound, receipts to June 27 of huge American borrowings amounting be too optimistic in regard to changed 662,000 bales similarly compare with to £46,000,000 and Rubber flotations, ag-624,000 bales in 1919 and with 474,000 gregating £16,000,000. bales in 1908.

Fiber receipts at Boston are at present approximating \$15,000,000 in value

of binder twine are used, and it is now 441/2, Unted Gas Improvement 81. section of the country is usually offset to a considerable extent by increased har vesting activity in other sections.

The Argentine and other South Amercan export demand is also expected to ecome a factor within about a month. Stocks of twine in that part of the world were pretty well cleaned up last year.

The Bell Telephone Company of Penn-

sylvania has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record July 5. The Oklahoma Gas and Electric Com pany declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock payable

The Western Maryland Railroad Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on preferred stock payable July 20 to holders of record of

July 15. The United States Light & Heating Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cente on the preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

The Jacksonville Electric Company declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 county, took place today. The railroad of all nations, commencing July 1, is per share on preferred stock and a dividend of \$3.50 on common, payable Aug. 1 this town to Presque Isle, where it joins o stock of record July 12.

Public Securities Company of Chicago declared an initial dividend of 7 per cent on preferred for six months ended June 30, payable July 1 to stock of Hampton Moore, president of the Atlan-

The Hamilton Woolen Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 11 to stock of dence, R. I., Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. record June 30. Six months ago 3 per cent was declared, and a year ago 2 per

The National railways of Mexico have first preferred stock of the last six the treasury to succeed Maurice D. O'Conmonths of the fiscal year, ended June nell, resigned. The appointment becomes 30. The company paid a dividend of 1 effective Oct. 1. fiscal year, making a total dividend of 3 per cent for the 12 months.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL RETIRES.

NEW YORK-Frederick W. Schwarz, ation, but seem to be improving with secretary and treasurer of various subsidiary companies of the Pennsylvania railroad system, will retire today from the service of the company, under the pension rules providing for voluntary retirement.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-Goldfield Con. 8% @ 81/2 Tuolumne 21/2@27/4. Utah 11/4@11/2. Rawhide 18@ 20; Giroux 6%@ 6%, Miami 181/2@191/2. Butte Coalition 16@16%, steady. American middling uplands Ohio 1 11-16@134, Pacific 41/2* 913/4@7.86. Sales 4,000, Receipts, none 92, Inter. Rubber 20@20%, Manhattan Transit 1%@1%.

BOSTON CURB

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Stocks,	High.	Low.
Amalgamated Nevada	0	- 8
Algomah		9.
Arizpe gights	71	(0)
Boston Ely	111	1%
Bay State Gas	23	20
Cactus	2%	21/4
Calaveras	8%	8%
Champion	6c .	5e
Chief	1%	1%
Chino	10%	101/2
Corbin	5%	21/9
Cortex	2%	2%

As Prices Recede Consumers THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

ı	9	Ad
	Consols Money 82 4	
1	Consols Account 827	
	Anaconda	
١	Atchison 95%	
ı	Chleago	
١	St. Paul	
J	Erie 24%	
١	do 1st pfd	- 1
ı	Louisville-Nashville1421/2	
١	Illinois Central	
Ì	New York Central	
١	Pennsylvania	*
١	Reading1441/4	
1	Southern Pacific	
ı	Union Pacific	
ı	United States Steel 71%	
۱	do pfd115	

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Waltham Watch plant is shut own until July 25, 3500 hands being

Canadian Pacific officials have reached

The London Economist index number une 30 is 2363, reduction of 49 points for the month. June incorporations \$231,319,400.

against \$312,575,000; for six months. fiber is being offered in the United \$1,353,622,800, against \$714,747,000 in The London Bankers magazine com-

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA-American Railways 43, Bell Telephone 1161/2, Cambria Steel Treasurer Holmes of Plymouth Cord- 421/2. Electric Company of America 111/2. age Company states that more or less being tru. 86, Lehigh Valley 72%. Pennsylmet in making twine sales, pending a vania Steel 65, Pennsylvania Steel pref. more definite outlook for the western 105%, Philadelphia Co. x-d 42, Philadelgrain crops. No general crop disaster is phia Co. pref. 43, Philadelphia Electric anticipated, however. Wheat is not the 14%, Philadelphia Rapid Transit 17%, only crop for which immense quantities Philadelphia Traction 86, Union Traction

> SIOUX CHIEF IN GUATEMALA. WASHINGTON-Little Bison is reorted to be making a decided success in Guatemala. He is a Sioux Indian chief who arrived in Central America with a letter of introduction from Representative William Sulzer. * United States Minister Sand reports to the state department that Little Bison is considerinf bringing a large number of

Sioux Indians to Guatemala.

COURT GRANTS EXTENSION. Judge William B. Stevens in the Middlesex superior court today allowed the declared a regular semi-annual dividend Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, now serving a life sentence at Sherburn for slaying these factors shall have been removed. Stewart McTavish, for an extension of time in which to file his exceptions upon which a new trial is asked. Judge Stevens granted an extension to include

Aug. 1. SHORT MEASURE ON DRY GOODS. NEW YORK—That New Yorkers are getting short measure in dry goods as hardly moving, except news which well as short weight sin groceries and offer a high yield. Public service cor-July 15 to stockholders of record June meats is the opinion of Commissioner poration issues are in fair demand with Driscoll of the bureau of weights and prices holding fairly strong. The measures. In view of these conditions, Commissioner Driscoll has summoned the members of the trade to a conference at his office this week.

> AROOSTOOK HAS FIRST TROLLEY. WASHBURN, Me .- The formal opening of the Aroostook Valley railroad, the first electric railroad in Aroostook is 12 miles in length, extending from published in the Official Gazette. the Canadian Pacific railway.

CALLS WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA - Congressman J tic Deeper Waterways Association, has issued a call for the third annual convention of the organization at Provi-

NEW SOLICITOR FOR TREASURY. WASHINGTON-William T. Thomp-

son, former attorney-general of Nedeclared a dividend of 2 per cent on braska, has been appointed solicitor of

> AWARD FOR COLLEGE EMBLEM. ITHACA, N. Y .- A prize of \$200, offered by the authorities of Cornell University for the most artistic design to be used in the formation of a university emblem, has been awarded to Bailey, Banks & Biddle of Philadelphia.

PITTSBURG STOCKS.

PITTSBURG-Crucible Steel 1114. preferred 78, scrip 65, Fire Proofing 61/4. Pittsburg Coal pref. 65, Light & Heat 201/4. River Coal pref. 20, Harbison & Walker pref. 94, Sewer Pipe 121/2.

JACOB SCHIFF OFF TO ALASKA.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Jacob H. Schiff of New York and a party of guesta have sailed for Alaska on the steamship Ro
Mass. to stockholders of record at the close of business June 29, 1910. mona, chartered for the cruise.

Drop in Stock Market Has a Depressing Influence and Local Trading Continues on a Limited Scale.

MUNICIPAL ISSUES

The feature of the week in the local bond market was the offering of \$3,-803,000 4 per cent city of Boston bonds. In view of the fact that several muniripalities have found difficulty in floating bonds recently, it will be interesting to note the demand for the city of Boston bonds. At present there are quite a number of good municipals on the mar-ket which are being offered at reasonable prices, but which are not moving very quickly. However, there is always more or less demand for high-class municipals, and city of Boston bonds have

on the whole been attractive. Another feature of the municipal bond market was the successful sale by Fall River, Mass., of \$351,500 4 per cent bonds issued for various purposes, and which were awarded at 100.188. The price obtained was not high for good municipal bonds, but the fact that it was possible to dispose of such a large block in the

present market was encouraging. The continued weakness in the stock market has had a very unfavorable effect on bonds, and present indications are this year amount to about 290,000 bales, at £88,721,000 against £99,335,000 in that the stock market will be slow to respond to good news. It is being realized more and more every day that conditions and the jubilant feeling with which every one seemed to be imbued accounted for the rapid rise in stock prices to new high levels.

For month after month the prices of stocks advanced steadily with, of course, temporary recessions. It was only natural, therefore, that the climaxshould be reached before long, and judging from the attitude of the present market, it would seem that those who were inclined to be extremely optimistic are now decidedly bearish.

It is needless to point out that at present there are many attractive bonds on the market, for bond firms are now extensively advertising bonds which in an average market would sell readily. Issues which offer a large return continue in the best demand, but even these are still comparatively quiet.

Reports of curtailment from different ections of the country, coupled with adverse reports on business conditions; are making for a feeling of hesitation for investors in both stocks and bonds. In addition to these reports we are still confronted with disturbing elements in the political situation, the uncertainty of the crops and the decision of the interstate commerce commission on the motion of Ralph W. Gloag, counsel for proposed rate increases. It is obvious

Business in bonds on the local exchange continues extremely quiet and little interest is shown in transactions. What little bond business there is remains confined to the specialties. Prices have declined fractionally on small

Railroad and industrial bonds are strength of these bonds is to a great extent due to the yield. On the whole, the bond market is about as dull and uninteresting as one could find in a

PORT ARTHUR OPEN.

long time.

TOKIO - The announcement of the ening of Port Arthur to the shipping

SEVEN PER CENT MORTGAGES

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Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping





SHIPPING NEWS

Only a few craft and small fares of fish reached T wharf today. Vessels in were: W. M. Goodspeed with 18,600 pounds, Rebecca 15,000, Matiana 20,500, Ids S. Brooks 27,000, Margaret Dillon

Schooner Motor reached T wharf to day with 18 swordfish which sold at 16 cents a pound. The vessel also brought in 100 pounds of tile fish caught on handlines 75 miles south of South Shoal

Captain Chetwynd, of the schooner Matiana, in port today, reports sighting schools of mackerel off Chatham. He spoke the schooner Diana of Gloucester farther off shore and notified her of the

T wharf dealers prices Friday per hundredweight: Haddock \$2.50@\$2.75: large cod \$3.25@4.25; small cod \$2@2.55; pollock \$1.75; cusk \$1.90; hake \$1.90.

Leyland line steamship Bostonian, Captain Parry, from Manchester and on the wool and woolen schedule. Liverpool, is today discharging cargo here. The steamer brought in 2500 tons of freight. The Bostonian arrived Thursday night.

The Leyland liner Anglian left port a quantity of miscellaneous freight.

PORT OF BOSTON.

U S collier Ajax, Hutchinson, Newport News, coal.

Str Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yarmouth, N S, mdse and passengers to d F Masters.

Str Gloucester, McDorman, Baltimore Newport News and Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard. Str Harvard, Crowell, New York, mds and passengers to Albert Smith.

Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str City of Rockland, Blair, Bath, Me Str Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland,

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass. Tug John Scully, Pateman, Sewalls

Point, Va, towg bg I F Chapman. Tug Catawissa, Seiner, Philadelphia, towg bgs Manatawney (for Scituate). Buck Ridge (for Portland), and Wiconisco (for Salem).

Tug Lykens, Hammond, Portland, towg bg Tamanend, for Philadelphia. Sch Regina (supposed Captain Sanborn, from Machias).

Sch J R Atwood, Belliveau, Woods Harbor, N S, 3500 lobsters. Sch Annie & Reuben, from Stoning-

ton, Me. Stone. Sch Hume, Stinson, Rockport, Me. Lime.

Tug Gwalia, Morse, Newport News, towg bg Emelie. Bay Port, Keene, Newport News (for Lynn), towg bgs Bombay and Brit-

Str Alice (Br), Pedersen, Sama, Cuba, June 25, fruit to W W & C R Noyes. Str James S Whitney, Crowell, New York, mdse to Albert Smith.

Sch James & Ella, from Newburyport, Gross revenue \$1,045,085 Mass., sand. Sch Portland Packet, from Bangor, Me, lumber.

Sailed. Schs Ella May, Rockport, Me.; Helen. Bangor. Sch William Thomas, supposed Calais;

Sch' Portland Packet, Sadler, Kenne bec river, lumber at South End. Sch Regina, from Kennebec river, lumber at South End.

Notes. Str J H Devereau, from Philadelphia brought 2505 tons of coal for Metropolitan Coal Company.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. JACKSONVILLE, June 28 - Arrd sch

Willie H. Child, Boston; sld, 29, str Hattie P Simpson, Boston. BAY VIEW, Mass, June 29-In port sch Calvin P Harris from Boston.

REEDY ISLAND-Pad down, 30, tug Atlantic, towg bge S O Co 95, Philadelphia for Boston. BALTIMORE, June 30-Arrd, str Mal.

CAPE HENRY, June 29-Pasd in, str

Nantucket, Boston for Norfolk; tug Piedmont, towg bgs 16, 24 and 18 for

CAUSE OF TIGHT MONEY MARKET

PHILADELPHIA-Officials of leading banks, discussing causes of tight money in this city, say that in the face of falling deposits demand for loans from both local and outside sources is unusually heavy and in some of its features abnormal. The local demand for commercial ac-

sellers to secure extensions of the syndicate of prominent English bankcredits upon which their stocks were erg. purchased. Collections in iron, steel and the textiles are found especially slow. Local loans to finance stock specula-

tion are small and not a factor in the situation.

The heavy demand from outside inmoving period and indicates a generally loaned-up condition, combined with falling deposits and the investment of to much bank capital in non-liquid assets.

the currency has issued a call for con- owned by certain officials of the United dition of banks at the close of business

WASHINGTON-With ample funds Slason Thompson Makes a assured for the prosecution of its work, the government tariff board is going systematically into the work of studying the various industries of the country for the purpose of obtaining information to compile the encyclopedia or glossary of the American tariff which President Taft is anxious to have prepared.

Mr. Sanders, acting chairman of the board, left Washington Thursday for New York and Chicago, where he will different phases of the inquiry. He will be absent until September, and will pay particular attention to matters bearing

the other members of the board, are in abroad. Europe, engaged in certain lines of in-

Mr. Emery is expected to return about tons of lumber, 400 head of cattle and and other capitals, and has acquired considerable data relative to the manner in which the European countries approach tariff problems.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

For the second week of June the gross earnings of 44 railroads aggregated \$13,-180,748, against \$11,285,906 in the cor- Mr. Thompson's figures are: Great Brit-

For the third week of June the gross earnings of 31 railroads aggregated \$11,-810,420, against \$10,125,671 in the coresponding period last year, an increase of \$1,684,749, or 16.64 per cent.

Gross earnings..... \$61,981,870 Operating expenses. 41,949,908 Net earnings..... \$20,031,962 \$2.742,772 there are 1889. The gross earnings increased 18.96%; op-rating expenses increased 20/47% and net arnings increased 15.8%. From July 1 to May 31:

1910. Gross earnings.....\$658,295,540 \$84,913,316 Operating expenses.. 430,066,045 50,516,604 The gross earnings increased 14.62%; operating expenses increased 16.62% and net earnings increased 12.52%.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. Lines directly operated May-From Jan. 1-Gross revenue 46,570,159 9,104,600 Net revenue 15,917,575 2,833,500 Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington. Gross revenue \$1,714.258
Net revenue 453,087
From Jan 1— Net revenue Northern Central.

West Jersey & Seashore. May— Pross revenue \$507,550 103,317
 Gross revenue
 \$507,550

 Net revenue
 103,317

 From Jan. 1—
 2,050,528

 Net revenue
 132,277
 Newell B Hawes, supposed Newburyport. Lines west of Pittsburg and Erie. MayGross revenue
Net revenue
From Jan. 1 to May 31-Gross revenue ERIE. From July 1— \$4,506,138 Gross revenue 50,197,299 Operating income..... 14,146,806 NEW YORK, SUSQ. & WESTERN. May-ross revenue

Gross revenue 3,186,068 Operating income..... 952,858 GRAND TRUNK. Gross earnings Net earnings From Jan. Gross earnings 2,710,700 Net earnings 892,100 MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS. May \$81.75 41,29 Gross earnings \$253,323
Total income 20,741
From July:

*Decrease. ORIENT BONDS SOLD IN LONDON

NEW YORK-Cable advices announce commodations is generally attributed to the sale in London of \$5,000,000 first poor collections and the failure to dis- mortgage 50-year gold 4 per cent bonds pose of stocks of goods, which compel of Kansas City, Mexico & Orient to a

President Stilwell is quoted as saying that the sale of these bonds will result in the early completion of the extension from San Angelo to Del Rio, Tex., linking the southern end of the Orient line with the Mexican National stitutions is far ahead of the crop-railway, thus giving the former a direct through connection between Kansas City and Mexico City.

confer with experts engaged in handling latest estimate of capitalization per mile 400,000, prospects are good that the earn-Chairman Emery and Mr. Reynolds, half that of the smallest capitalization Fatimatic

people and others who have essayed for with previous years substantially as out-July 12. He has written that he has been years to show how railroads should be lined below: early today for London, laden with 300 receiving every consideration at the tons of provisions, 600 tons of flour, 100 hands of the authorities in Berlin, Vienna tons of lumber, 400 head of cattle and other capitals, and has acquired have always criticized the heavy capitalization of American railroads. In the railway bill just passed a Fx clars. \$14.870,000 \$23.851.890 \$24.088.553 Fx clars. \$14.870,000 \$14.809.976 \$14.899.901 Surplus ... 10,500,000 9,041,914 9,448,752 ject of future capitalization into consideration in order that the issue of railroad bonds will be under control.

railroads and everybody outside of Washington is well acquainted with the fact. responding period last year, an increase ain and Ireland, \$272,291; Germany, \$107,of \$1,894,842, or 16.87 per cent. 272; France, \$126,350; Belgium istate owned), \$169,140; United States, \$58,031. Capitalization in the United Kingdom

more than four times that of the United States, and in frugal France it There was the same trouble in the early is double, while for the state railways in days of railroads, in England, where The gross and net returns of 15 rail- Belgium, a country which ought to con- capitalization was there largest, as there roads for the month of May were as struct railroads cheaply, capital expendi- was in the United States, where it was ture is nearly three times as large as the smallest, in the United States.

That in the early days of railroads in even as late as 1846. this country, and indeed up to the pres- In the United States the antagonism ent day, there have been periods of de- to railroads has come from the state strs \$4.25@6.80. Stkrs and fdrs \$3.60 pression, failures, receiverships and reor- rather than from the public, who did not ganizations; is not due, as is often receive as large returns as they thought claimed, to heavy capitalization alone, they were entitled to.

READING COMPANY HAS GOOD YEAR

Road's Earnings for Year Just Ended Are Estimated 20,000 stems bananas for United Fruit 2 Per Cent Larger Than for Previous Twelve Months.

fiscal year so well that it has earned for peanuts. Comparison of Finances of the common stock about 2 per cent more nah wth 66 crts pineapples, 3 bbls vege-This Country's Roads With than in previous year. Surplus over tables. Those of European Nations fixed charges for 11 months ended May 31, 1910, is \$9,463,415, against \$8,261,938 for the same period ended May 31, 1909, an increase of \$1,201,477. In May net BIG GROWTH HERE an increase of silver, and increase of silver and increase of all companies were an increase of no less than \$651,445, and as it would take an increase of but \$200,000 PHILADELPHIA -- Slason Thompson's in June to make the year's increase \$1,of railroads in the leading countries of ings for the 12 months will better the the world shows that the lines of this previous year by an amount equal at 4751 crts, watermelons 5 cars, cantacountry carry a capital load of about least to 2 per cent on \$70,000,000 com-

Estimating June, combined results of all companies for the complete fiscal year 2224 crts, peanuts 810 bgs, potatoes 37, It is well known that the Washington ending June 30, 1910, would compare

*June estimated.

Of the excellent net earnings showing in May, about \$444,000 increase is at Europeans have always stood amazed tributed to the railway and \$207,000 to at the extremely moderate capital of our the coal company. An unusually large proportion of the month's increase in gross receipts was saved for the net, or considerably over one half, the railway having gained \$790,016 and the coal company gross \$437,548, a total for the two companies of \$1,227,564.

In fact, the English public mobbed the There are 524 inhabitants to every mile subscription offices of railroads when of line in this country, while in Europe the stock was originally issued for op-there are 1889. Europe is gridironed portunity to subscribe, and in a very few with railroads to the extent of 5.3 miles years threatened the management of of line for every 100 square miles, while roads because earnings were not as large we have 2.3 miles of line for every 100 as expected. There was never as much square miles. Since 1840 growth of rail- antagonism shown by small owners of ways in Great Britain has been 21,348 railroad shares to unsuccessful railroad

Sailings from Bristol.

Sailings for Glasgow.

Sailings from Havre.

Minneapolis, for New York.
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Minneapolis, for New York.

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Columbia, for New York...
Caledonia, for New York...
Parisian, for Boston...
California, for New York...
Furnessia, for New York...
Sailings from Havy

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance. .

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Sallings from Southampton.

St. Louls, for New York.

July 2

Comptroller's Call.

WASHINGTON — The comptroller of the shares of the Hedley Gold Mining Company.

This company is largely owned by certain officials of the United States Steel Company, together with June 30.

Sallings from Southampton.

St. Louls, for New York.

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Romanic, for New York.

July 2

Romanic Sailings from Naples

Produce Markets

Arrivals. Steamer Jose from Port Limon with Company.

Steamer Gloucester from Norfolk with 2200 bbls potatoes, 70 crts squash, 120 crts cucumbers, 100 crts tomatoes, 150 PHILADELPHIA - Reading ended its bakts apples, 100 crts beans, 300 bgs

Steamer City of Memphis from Savan-Steamer Bostonian from Manchester

Steamer Ivernia from Liverpool

rought 1500 bgs onions. Sailed. Str Banes sailed from San Domingo for Boston with bananas for W W & C R Noyes. Due Tuesday, July 5.

Boston Receipts. Apples 54 bbls, strawberries 3000 erts, other berries 3344 crts, peaches California oranges 1145 bxs, lemons 53 bxs, bananas 20,000 stems, pineapples 851 bushels, onions 3000 bushels.

Fruit Sale Thursday. Cali navels \$2.25@4.50 bx; seedlings \$1.35@3.55 bx; St. Michaels \$1.50@3.60 bx; Cali lemons \$5.90@7.75 bx; Mediterranean sweets \$1.20@4.15 bx; bloods \$1.25@3.45 bx; prunes \$1.15@3.80 bx; Cali peaches 50c to 80c bx; cherries 50c to \$3.30 bx. Also sold Georgia peaches 80c to \$1.70 bx.

New York Fruit News. Steamer Barbarossa from Naples has arrived.

There were 10 cars California oranges sold Thursday, which consisted principally of Valencia lates, Mediterranean sweets and seedlings. Market was strong and a little higher. There were two cars of navels in this offering and market was a trifle easier.

13,500 crts Havana pineapples sold. The ndition was rather poor and owing to demand from out of town market ruled considerably lower: 18s \$1.30@1.65, 24s \$1.10@1.50, 30s 75e@\$1.15, 36s 65@ 95c. 42s 55@85c. 48s 50@70c.

300 crts Florida pineapples sold. Quality very good. Some lots showed some decay. Prices ranged from \$7.371/2@4.75, according to quality and condition.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Markets.

Sept. wheat 97%c; Sept pork \$22.55; miles and in this country it has been managers in this country as there was Sept lard \$12.30. Hog rects 13,000. Net earnings.....\$228,229,495 \$25,396,712 231,364 miles or perhaps a little more. to that unfortunate class in London Prices \$8.75@9.45. Cattle mkt strong to 10 higher. Rects 1500. Beeves \$5.35 @8.55. Cows and hfrs \$2.80@7.00. Texas @ 5.75. Westn cattle \$5.40@7.35.

Local Poultry Receipts. Today 182 pkgs; last year 427 pkgs.

Boston Prices. Flour-To ship from the mills, \$4.65@5, clears \$4.40@4.75, Kansas patents, in jute, old \$4.90@5.50, new \$4.75, rye flour \$3.85@4.05, graham \$4@4.40. Corn-Car lots. on spot, No. 2 yellow \$51.64 in October of last year. 71c, steamer yellow 701/2c, No. 3 yellow

Oats-Car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped February last. white 481/2c, No. 2 461/2c, No. 3 48@

\$5.25@ 5.65. Millfeed-To ship from the mills, feed \$25.75.

@25, No. 1 \$23.50@24, No. 2 \$20.50@21, 10.7 cents in May of last year. No. 3 \$17.50@18.50; straw, rye \$13.50 @14. oat \$8.50@9.

western 29c.

eastern, best, 25c; western 22c. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 15c; Vermont twins, extra, 14%c. fornia small white, \$3.25@3.35.

bag, 60@70c; new potatoes, per bbl, May of last year. \$1.50@2.25. Sweet potatoes-Jersey, per basket,

\$3@3.75. Onions-Texas \$2@2.25; Egyptian, per bag, \$2.75@3.

Pennsylvania \$2@3. Poultry-Nearby broilers 26@28c; choice northern and eastern fowl 20c; western fowl 18@18½c. Fruit—Apples, per bbl, \$3@5; pineap-ples \$1.75@2.75; strawberries 5@12c;

muskmelons, per crate, \$1.75@3.50; blueberries, per qt, 7@17c.

ST. PAUL ROOSEVELT DATE.

ST. PAUL-J. H. Beck, chairman of the local board of managers of the national conservation meeting, has received official notice that the dates of the national conservation congress has been fixed for Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9, and that Colonel Roosevelt would be in attendance Sept. 6.

TRUST COMPANY CALL

Bank Commissioner Chapin has issued July 22 a call for condition July 23 trust companies as of June 30.

PRICES OF COMMODITIES SHOW SUBSTANTIAL DECLINE

Statistics of the Government Evidence of a Far-Reaching Liquidation in Foodstuffs, Leather, Iron, Steel, Oil and Other Articles.

current fiscal year.

The bureau publishes each month a statement of the export prices of about 50 principal articles of the export trade, SELLING AGENCY also the export prices of certain important articles in the domestic trade. The export prices are those prevailing in the wholesale markets at the ports of exportation, since the customs regulations state that "all articles exported shall be valued at their actual cost, or the value which they may truly bear at the time of exportation in the ports of the United States from which they are exported."

The domestic prices quoted by the bureau are the wholesale prices of the chiefly New York, as supplied to the bureau from recognized and reliable authorities.

The May export figures show materially lower prices in practically all the over the plans. important articles forming the export trade, with the exception of meats which, on the other hand, show higher prices in May than in earlier months of the year.

The export price of corn, for example, is stated in the tables which will shortly appear in the forthcoming issue of the Monthly Summary of Commerce and Finance, as averaging 67.6 cents per bushel in May, against 70.1 cents in February, and 75.6 cents in August of last year. Wheat shows an average export price in May, 1910, of 96.6 cents per bushel, against \$1.06 in January and \$1.21 in July of last year. Anthracite coal shows an average ex-

port value per ton in May, 1910, of \$4.73, against \$5.05 in January and \$5.11 in September of last year. Copper pigs exported in May were valued at 13 cents per round, against 13.4 cents in March, 1910. Raw cotton shows an average export value in May of 14.5 cents per pound, against 14.9 cents in the first cotton cloth, shows for May an average n December of last year.

patents \$5.80@6.40, clears \$4.75@5.25, May, against \$26.33 in April of the cur- York within the next few days plans winter patents \$5@5.50, straights rent year; steel rails, \$28.23 per ton in will have been completed which will against \$49.19 per ton in March, and fecting the big copper merger.

481/2c, rejected white 44@451/2c; to ship the current year is stated at 3 cents per is secondary to larger plans. from the west, 40 to 42-lb clipped white gallon, against 3.4 cents in April, and 48@48\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, 38 to 40-lb 46\(\frac{1}{2}\)@47c, 36 to 3.9 cents in August of last year. Illumi-38-lb 46@461/2c, barley mixtures 43@45c. nating oil is given at 6.1 cents per gal-Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal lon in May, 1910, against 7.1 cents in \$1.32@1.36, 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.40 May, 1909. Paraffin is reported at 3.9 @3.50 bbl, bolted \$3.30@3.40; oatmeal, cents per pound in May, 1910, against rolled \$4.80@5.15, bbl, cut and ground 4.4 cents in March, 1910, and 4.8 cents in March and April, 1909.

Meats, on the other hand, show higher spring bran \$22@22.50, winter \$22.50 prices in practically all cases. The aver-@23, middlings \$23@27; mixed feeds age export price of fresh beef in May, \$24@26, red dog \$28.75, cottonsced meal 1910, was 10.8 cents per pound, against 1910, 74.0 per cent on June 25, 1908, and 72 per cent \$31.75@32, linseed meal \$34.50, gluten 10.1 cents in January, 1910, and 10.02 feed \$28.85, hominy feed \$24.50, stock cents in May of last year. Canned beef in May, 1910, averaged 12.1 cents per Hay and straw-Western, choice \$24.50 pound, against 11.1 cents in January, and

Bacon in May of the current year averaged 15.3 cents per pound, against 13 Butter-Northern creamery 29@30c; cents in March, 12 cents in February, 11 cents in August, 1909, and 10.8 cents in Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 27@28c; May of that year, an advance of practically 50 per cent in the export price during the year. Hams and shoulders exported in May, 1910, averaged 14.6 Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@2.45; cents per pound, against 11.2 cents in medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.40; Cali- May, 1909. Lard exported in May, 1910, averaged 12.7 cents per pound, against Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu. 11.1 cents in August and 10.4 cents in In the domestic markets nearly all arti

cles show lower prices in May and June, 50@65c; North Carolina, per bbl crate, 1910, than in the corresponding period of last year. The bureau of statistics figures of domestic prices come down to a later period than those of export prices Asparagus-Native giant, per box, 3 Of rice the price in the New York mardoz, \$4@6.50; common, per box, \$3@4; ket on June 20 was 4%c per pound New Jersey, per doz bunches, \$2@3.50; against 5% c per pound in the corresponding period of last year; cotton or June 24 in the New Orleans market 14%c per pound, against 15% per pound in December of last year; washed Ohio XX wool on June 10 was 32c per pound against 37 per pound in November and December, 1909; unwashed Michigan fine wool on June 24 was 21c per pound, against an average of 26c in August of last year; scoured territorial fine me dium wool of "staple" grade on the 10th of last month, 63c per pound, against

72c in the second half of last year. Bessemer pig iron on June 25 was \$16.65 per ton, against \$19.90 per ton in January; iron bars, \$31 per ton on June 25, against \$34 per ton in November and December of last year; steel bars on June 25, \$30 per ton, against \$31 in February and March of the current year: Bessemer steel billets in June, \$26 per ton, against \$29 per ton in December of a call for condition of Massachusetts last year; crude Pennsylvania oil, \$1.30 per barrel in June of the current year,

WASHINGTON-The recent fall in | against \$1.68 per barrel in June of last prices in the United States is sharply year; refined oil per gallon in barrels, 7.65c in June of the current year, against illustrated by the bureau of statistics 8.50c per gallon in June of last year; figures covering domestic and foreign wheat No. 2 red, in June, 1910, in the trade for the month of May, 1910, in New York market, \$1.03 per bushel, omparison with earlier months of the against \$1.33 in January; corn, 67c per bushel last month, against 86c per bushel in the same month last year.

COMBINATION

Another Report That Copper Interests Will Merge-A Meeting for Purpose May Take Place Next Week.

The Boston Financial News is told by an Amalgamated interest that there is a articles named at certain great centers, plan in process of formation for the merging of all the American copper selling agencies and that a meeting will be held in New York next week to talk

It is understood, however, that there will be an objection to the plan, as some interests maintain that there will be no advantage in uniting the selling agencies. It is pointed out that one selling agency can have no better control over the metal market than many, and that unless there is curtailment in the production no benefit can be derived from such a con-

solidation. Those opposed to the merger of the selling companies, it is stated, prefer that something be done in the way of curtailment in order that the surplus now in the hands of agencies be reduced to a point where the buyer will not have

everything his own way. Those who follow the situation closely say that in order to have an active and strong market it will be necessary to close the mines for a couple of months, as a curtailment, unless of large proportions, would only check an increase in the surplus and would not reduce the sarplus In conjunction with the meeting for month of the present year. Unbleached next week in New York, it is stated that

conferences have been held in London by export price of 6.5 cents per yard, John D. Ryan, Daniel Guggenheim, against 8.1 cents in March, and 8.8 cents Adolph Lewisohn, Urban H. Broughton, W. B. Thompson and Samuel Untermyer. Pig iron shows an average value in No positive information has been given the exports of May of \$17.55 per ton, out as to the results of the meetings against \$19.04 per ton in December of held in London but it is reported that last year; steel billets, \$25.55 per ton in when Adolph Lewisohn sails for New May, against \$29.24 in April; structural greatly relieve the copper metal situairon and steel, \$44.72 per ton in May, tion and arrangements made for per-

It does not require a very large stretch Sole leather shows an average export of the imagination to see that with a Royal Edward, for Montreal..... July 7 70c; to ship from the west, No. 2 yellow Sailings from London.

Sailings from London.

Soile leather shows an average export of the imagination to see that with a price in May of the current year of 21.2 merger of the copper companies a concents per pound, against 22.7 cents in solidation of the selling agencies would cents in solidation of the selling agencies would February last.
Crude mineral oil exported in May of for the merging of the selling agencies

THE GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON-The department of agriculture in a report just issued places the average condition of cotton as of Jume 25 at 80.7 per cent of normal, as compared with 82 per cent on May 25,



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Railroad from Panama to David on the Isthmus Assured by Preliminary Survey Just Started



PLAZA OR PUBLIC SQUARE IN DAVID.

David is a gold mining town on David river near the western end of the isthmus of Panama, 205 miles southwest of Panama.

Republic Promises Liberal Treatment to Settlers From the North and Also to Corporations.

CHIRIQUI IS INVITING

DAVID, Panama—The putting of five locating parties in the field to make the preliminary and location surveys gives the project for a railroad to be built for the government of the republic of Panama from Panama city to Dawid definite and hopeful shape. These locating parties each have from 60 to 75 miles of the line to survey. George H. Ruggles, superintendent of public works under the Panama canal commission, in whom the charge of the survey work has been vested by the president of the Panama Railroad Company, and Lieut, Frederick Mears of the U. S. army, who is chief engineer of the Panama railroad, have undertaken a recon-

extreme length, with an average breadth the transaction. of 70 miles. Its inland borders, dividing It from Costa Rica on one hand and Augustus K. Osborn heirs the property the city of Boston today as printed Colombia on the other, extend 350 miles, at 54 Pinckney street, near Louisburg below. Location, owner, architect and while its coast line on the Pacific and square, to P. F. Ford. It comprises a nature of work are named in the order Atlantic oceans stretches out for 1245 31/2-story brick residence and 1344 square here given:

intersects the isthmus longitudinally, in- feet, which is considered one of the most tercepts the moisture-laden winds from valuable corners in that section of the all quarters and causes an unusual pre- city. The assessed value of both estates cipitation of rain, and hundreds of is \$65,600 on the land and \$2000 on the bean sea and the Pacific ocean.

mountains is for the most part covered of the old landmarks of the North End, with heavy forest which extends down and the last one of the undeveloped parto the waterline and is composed of great trees of valuable hardwood, rising out of an underwood so dense as to be impenetrable without the aid of the axe for machete. This territory is a fine field for lumbering, but until it is cleared the Atlantic belt must remain an uninhability.

Color of the waterline and is composed of great trees of valuable hardwood, rising out of an underwood so dense as to be impenetrable without the aid of the axe for machete. This territory is a fine field square feet of land at the junction of Elmwood and King streets, Roxbury, were sold by Ada T. Hayden to Frank Western ave., 124. rear; Griffith-Kelver & Co., alter mill. to the waterline and is composed of cels in that vicinity. ited wilderness. Even when opened to D. Jacobs. The property is assessed on agriculture it will, owing to its exces- a valuation of \$13,500, of which \$7500 is sive rainfall, be less attractive to set- the rating on the land. Hlers than land on the Pacific coast.

The San Blas country is practically unexplored and its Indian inhabitants, although acknowledging allegiance to the Panama government, still show decided objection to mingling with white men. With the exception of coming into Colon for salt and other necessities, and bringing large quantities of cocoanuts, they hold no intercourse with the outer world.

The Darien section is wild, forest-clad, and uninhabited save for a sprinkling of Indians. The rubber tree is found wild in every part of this region, and tracts of the land have been taken up by English and American companies who are producing rubber of excellent

The territory lying to the south of the divide and to the west of the Canal Zone are numbered 23 and 24, are located on is much more open than that in other parts of the isthmus. The growth is mainly what the natives term "monte," that is, plants of moderate size with here and there a large tree, which can farm known as the "Fairview Farm," on superintendents and private secretarybe readily cleared. At frequent intervals this jungle gives place to extensive expanses of savanna. Here are found been discovered in various places and the only evidences of agricultural and there is good authority for believing that industrial progress in the republic, and extensive coal beds exist. Lignite of there are several towns and hundreds of an excellent quality is distributed ove hamlets, but the population is sparse a large area and only awaits railroad and must increase many fold ere the facilities to furnish fuel for industrial not complete, but it is known that the splendid resources of the country can purposes and must prove an important

e adequately exploited.

Tropical plants of all descriptions, as try.

The city of David has about 5000 in the city of David has about 500 be adequately exploited. well as many peculiar to the temperate zone, thrive in Panama. The varying habitants and is rapidly growing in character of the land, with its different importance and population. It is situsoils and altitudes, makes it possible ated some nine miles from the coast and to raise the greatest variety of crops three from the river port of Pedregal in a comparatively small area.

Along the shore of the Pacific ocean two lines of steamboats. n fine playa furnishes the best possible ground for cocoanut plantations. Back drawback of the country. The entire farther back fibers and rubber trees of the Canal Zone, is not more than thrive; and thus, in succession, cacao, 300,000, and of these perhaps one half coffee, and in higher altitudes the is to be found scattered over the invegetables and fruits of the temperate terior.

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PORTION OF WATERFRONT, CITY OF PANAMA. Situated on the bay of Panama, this city has a fine normal school. The harbor is protected by numerous islets and affords secure anchorage

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Loren D. Towle has sold the two the Wendell road, in Warwick, commaissance of the proposed route, and the apartment buildings at 817 and 819 prising 30 acres of land, a 14-room farm first instilment-\$25,000-of the con- Beacon street, Back Bay, to Mrs. Salome, house flanked by a pine grove, cattle tract price for making the survey has A. Frost, who buys for investment, barn, horse stable and numerous outbeen paid by the republic of Panama to The premises consist of two four-story buildings, an apple orchard and a tract the Panama Railroad Company, which brick and stone buildings, containing of woodland. P. Campbell of Dennis-Is owned by the United States govern eight suites of seven rooms and bath port, the purchaser, has already taken ment and operated by the isthmian canal each. The property is assessed for \$42,- possession. 500, of which \$30,000 is on the buildings The republic of Panama has an area and \$12,500 on the 5555 square feet of of 32,000 square miles, is 430 miles in land. H. J. Russell was the broker in

Codman & Street have sold for the office of the building commissioner of

Atlantic oceans stretches out for 1245

Miles. The proximity of the oceans in all parts of Panama has the effect of land, all taxed for \$8100, of which \$4700 is on the land.

Max E. and Charles E. Wyzanski have bought the estate numbered 72-78 than bought the estate numbered 72-78 than bought the estate numbered 72-78 to construct tropical countries during the dry season.

The broken range of mountains rising at points to a great height, which in almost to a great height, which is considered one of the most. streams find their way into the Carib- buildings. There are 2983 square feet in the lot. Bruce & Holl were the brokers The Atlantic side of the intersecting in the transaction. This property is one

OTHER LATE TRANSACTIONS.

Susan E. Epworth has purchased from Mary W. Willis and another the frame house and 9000 feet of land at 92 Dix street, Dorchester. The total rating is \$5100, of which the land carries \$1600.

and Jefferson streets, Winthrop. Mrs. Martha A. Purdy of Boston, the purchaser, will improve and occupy. The Jefferson street, will be put on the brokers.

Atwood & Pattee have sold two lots of land at Ranlett grove, Billerica. They Osceola lane, and contain 15,000 feet. Henry V. Rawlings and Edgar O. Parker, the purchasers, will erect a bungalow.

The Chapin Farm Ageny has sold the latest example of new conditions. for Charles A. Williams his general He mentioned forestry, philanthropic

factor in the development of the coun-

and is connected with Panama by

The lack of population is the great of this is excellent sugar land. Still population of the republic, including that

With rapid transportation assured by While oranges, grapefruit, mangoes, the construction of the railroad pineapples, etc., grow wild in different large and profitable fruit industry department officials took the examina-parts of the country, they are not cul-tivated, and large quantities are imported from Jamaica. Even the supply States development has advanced apof bananas, of which the consumption is preciably and many improvements are great, is not met by the native produc- projected. The government is disposed to offer every encouragement to Ameri-It is almost certain that a geological can settlers, and corporations may de- T. Allen as representative from the first

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the

Saratoga st., 1024; H. L. Buswell; wood storage. Howland st., 122 and 126; Louis Finn, W. E. Clarke; wood tenements. Metropolitan ave., 229, rear; Richard Koett; wood tool shed. Dorchester ave., 1835-1937; Chas. C. Ryder, G. A. Hopey; wood dwelling. Hebron st., §2; John Strand; wood dwelling. G. A. Hopey; wood dwelling.

Hebron st., 62; John Strand; wood dwelling.
Colorado st., 161; Patrick J. King; wood dwelling.
Chelsea st., 432; C. Fucillo; alter dwelling.
Trenton st., cor. Futnam st.; Barnabas Eldridge; alter store and dwelling.
Everett st., 105; Wm. Kaufman; alter tenements.

OXFORD TO SEND PARTY TO EGYPT

LONDON Arrangements have been made by Oxford University for some exploration expeditions to be made in Nubia and the Egyptian Soudan during William H. Smith of Boston has sold next winter, the object being to eventuhouse and 2011 feet of land on Fremont ally establish an annual expedition under the auspices of the university. The authorities of the Louvre and the Berlin Museum have consented to cooperate, balance of the land, extending along and it has been decided that the objects found shall be equally divided bemarket. Floyd & Tucker were the tween the department of antiquities in Khartum and those who find them.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, Mich .- Delivering the commencement oration Thursday at the University of Michigan, President Faunce of Brown referred to aerial navigation as ships as callings which had never existed until recently.

NORTH DAKOTA STALWARTS WIN. BISMARCK, N. D.-Returns from the primary election in North Dakota are stalwart faction of the Republican ticket has won a majority of state officers and split even with the insurgents on the congressional ticket, each side getting one congressman and one senator.

ANOTHER STEP TO RAISE YANKEE. WASHINGTON-The navy department has agreed to pay the Arbuckle Company \$71,000 for the raising of the collier Nero and the firm has agreed again to undertake the raising of the transport Yankee, which has been under

water for nearly two years.

EIGHTY-FOUR IN CONSUL TEST. WASHINGTON-The largest class of applicants for positions in the consular a service that ever appeared before state

ASHER C. HINDS NOMINATED.

PORTLAND, Me.-Asher C. Hinds was nominated to succeed Congressman Amos gressional convention Thursday

on the blank on page 2. Space is not given under this classification for persons wanted to handle on commission or for soliciting business patronage.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-MALE ASSISTANT wanted at the Idahurst Dairy; young man; must be strictly temperate. Apply in person to WM. G. HANCOCK, 131 Commercial st., East Braintree, Mass.

BLACKSMITH wanted; a first-class horseshoer and jobber; permanent place for a good man. G. A. GLEASON, East Douglas, Mass. Box 284. A Two-Cent Stamp on an

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BLANK BOOK FINISHER, also to work on printed work; a steady position for a good, reliable man, Address THE B B. & P. Co., 181 State st., Bridgeport, Conn. 7

BOOKBINDER wanted; finisher, good letterer; one who is used to small type on fine library work; steady position; union wages. Address C. A. HILCKEN, 202 Thames st., Newport, R. I.

BOY (16-18) wanted to learn kodak printing and developing; one with some experience preferred. LINDSAY, 15 School st., Boston.

CARPENTERS, \$22 week; also second hands, \$15 week; mill hands, planer, cabinet maker; all kinds of wood workers; call 8:30 to 12 m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, room 3, 483 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

CARRIAGE WOODWORKER wanted; steady Job for a first-class man G. H. SNELL, 49 County st. Attleboro, Mass. 6 CLEANER AND PRESSER of white clothes wanted; good place, for right party. Apply 907 East Second st., Boston. 2
CLOTHING SALESMEN wanted; those having personal retail trade; to connect themselves with wholesale clothing house; exceptional inducements offered. B 580, Monitor Office.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIP-PERS Apply at Lowney's, 447 Commercial st., Boston.

FARMER AND WIFE wanted all year around on chicken and squab farm on Cape Cod run as summer residence. B 582, Monitor Office. FARMER—Good milker and all-around farm hand wanted; good pay to right person. I. B. HALL, R. F. D., Chelmsford,

FARMER, good milker, on farm near Keene; \$25 per month and expenses. CHESHIRE EMP. AGENCY, Keene, N. H. 7 FARM HANDS wanted; steady positions T. J. FOLEY, 107 Hancock st., Springfield,

GLASS CUTTER on art glass shades.
Apply, giving experience, INTERNA-TIONAL SHADE CO., 46 Harrison ave.,
Springfield, Mass. GRIDDLE MAN wanted for night work; must be reliable and have previous ex-perience; good wages. CHILDS, 607 Wash-ington st., Boston.

HOTEL CLERK—Reliable man wanted as night clerk and watchman at The Grand, Mont Vernon, N. H.: light duties, moderate pay; best character references required; give particulars.

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INSTRUCTOR AND COMPANION for boy wanted in private family; moderate salary Address MRS. T. JEFFERSON, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

JOB PRESSMAN wanted at once; good shop, good pay, good work required. VERMONT PRINTING CO., Brattleboro, Vt. 1 JOB COMPOSITOR wanted. H. DANGEI & CO., 29 Otis st., Boston.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, wishing to summer at Portland (Casco bay) will be guaranteed all subbing desired; state speed. LIBBY & SMITH, Portland, Me. (LIVERY STABLE FOREMAN wanted at once; must be experienced and first-class, F. C. LEAVITT, Sanford, Me.

MAN wanted on friction calendar in rubber factory. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain.

Mass.

MAN wanted, preferably student, to assume morning and evening duties in exchange for basement room, J. GRISWOLD, 422 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

MEN wanted at once; 25 granite paving cutters, 6 granite quarrymen, 1 tool sharm. utters, 6 granite quarrymen, 1 tool sharp ner. L. P. PALMER & SON, Graniteville

PACKER wanted, wholesale dry goods, packing and general work; some experience, strong and reliable. F. A. FOSTER & CO., Inc., 322-330 Summer st., Roston. 2 PAINT GRINDER—Expert paint grinder wanted; one with a general knowledge of the paint business preferred; state experience, reference and salary wanted. HAMP-DEN PAINT & CHEMICAL CO., Springfield, Mass.

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FIANO TRIMMER; first class workman on uprights wanted. KRAFT PIANO CO., 593 Harrison ave., Boston.

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SALESMAN of furnishing goods wanted; must be a good stock man. Address, with references, A. JUS. JOHNSON & CO., 329 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity for a real estate salesman; must have best of references; good opening for the right man. P 584. Monitor Office.

SEVERAL first-class journeymen electricians; steady work for good men. THE WILKINSON CO., INC., 158 Purchase st., New Bedford, Mass.

TWO MEN wanted; most be temperate and good milkers. BRADSTREET FARM. 7 Bridge st., Dauvers, Mass.

WANTED—Grocery clerk, farm hands, man and wife for private estate, house-keeper, waltresses, chambermaids, girl for candy store, storeroom girl and housework girls. ESSEX MERCANTILE & EMPLOYMENT ASSN., Salem Theater bidg. Salem, Mass.

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MANTED—15 first-class carpenters at once, Apply to DILLON BROS., Franklin, Mass., Hayward's garage.

WANTED—At once, a young experienced man to work in store; one that can write signs; at J. Feltelberg's new store. THE MODEL CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 208-270 South Main st., Fall River, Mass. 6

WANTED—Ship joiners for cabinet makers; give age, references, experience and price; good opportunity; no labor troubles. Write FREDERICK A. BEN. NETT, box 197, Bridgeport, Conn. 6

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WOODMEN—Men wanted to cut and peel pulp wood by the cord; near B. & M. railroad; \$2 per cord and more for those who stay till season closes. CHESHIRE EMP. AGENCY, Keene, N. H.

WOOD WORKERS—All kinds, carpenters, first and second hands, planes, molder, bench hands; call 8:30 to 12 m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, room 3, 483 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 8 YOUNG MAN wanted as flight switch-board operator. COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, opposite State House, Boston.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOK SEWERS, folders, wire stitchers, numbering machine girl. UNION BOOK BINDING CO., 15 Columbia st., Boston. 1 COMPANION wanted; young woman of refinement, useful, to assist in light household duties in a small family in a near suburb, in exchange for room and board; time to oneself for study or other work; best references required. D 551, Monitor Office.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Charles st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED shirt waist ironer, none other need apply. GREEN'S HAND LAUNDRY, 264 W. Newton st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED sample hands wanted on ladies' shirt waist suits. Apply at KLAY-MAN BROS. & CO., 372 Ferry st., corner Essex, Malden, Mass.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted at once; Maine conset; two months; wages satisfactory; all modern conveniences. Call at E. T. M., 203 Providence st., Boston.

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GFRLS wanted for weaving non-elastic tapes, also for winding. Apply at ROD-GER MILLS, Bartlett st., Everett, Mass. 8.

GIRL wanted for general housework; small house, 2 in family; Protestant. Apply to E. H. R., 20 Powder House bouleward, W. Somerville.

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GIRL wanted to assist pastry cook, at once. COTTAGE PARK HOTEL CORPORATION, Winthrop Center, Mass.

GIRLS wanted; pantry, kitchen, chamber, housework, waitresses; call 8:30 to 12m.; \$6 to \$10 week BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, room 3, 483 Mass, ave. Cambridge, Mass.

GIRLS wanted to learn book folding FRED'K EELES CO., 27 Purchase st, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; 3 children mily; no adults; wages reasonable. E WHITNEY, 172 Ashmont st., Dorches Mass, Tel. 479-3 Milton. HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, Protestant, in family of 2; plain cooking; no washing; good home. B 579, Monitor Of-

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WANTED—An experienced ruling machine feeder. C. F. WEST, 7 Federal ct.
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German (Prot.) woman or girl for the country, 45 miles from Boston; four in family. C. M. N. CLAVERIE, 8f Bay View av., R. F. D., Taunton, Mass.

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OFFICE CLERK wanted; must have first class references; trustworthy and willing. Address in own handwriting. A. LA VERS & CO., 190 Boylston st., Boston, 1

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COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework in a small family in a modern apartment. HOLMAN, 10 Wales st., Dorchester, Mass.

COMPOSITOR wanted, young woman; one familiar with book work preferred Apply ROGERS PRESS, Dedham.

COOKS, second and general girls; good situations for willing, cupable girls. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylaton st.

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COOK AND SECOND MAID for small summer hotel; state experience and wages. LIGHTFOOT BROS., Stoneleigh-in-the-Pines, Bridgton, Me.

DEESSMAKER and seamstress wanted at once; used to working together preferred; references required. DURKEE, 132 Charles st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED shirt waist ironer, none

WANTED—Grocery cierk, farm hands,

EASTERN STATES

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BOY, 16 to 18 years old, to wait on table and meet trains and boats; must be active; summer boarding place. MRS. E. K. HUNT, the New Elizabeth, Maple Springs, N. Y.

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MAN wanted, temperate, to do all necessary work in apiary, and assist in agricultural work. NORTH FAMILY SHAKERS, Mt. Lebanon, Columbia Co., N. Y. 7

MOIRER on ribbon wanted; must be exp.
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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN and tracers; excellent openings in Chicago and out of town, from \$15 to \$40 per week; no registration fee and very reasonable terms. LEO A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago. Phone Franklin 1328.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS or ledger-men wanted; between 26 and 40 years; re-liable and industrious; for Chicago's most prominent mig. concern; salary \$65 to \$70. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Saile st., BANK LEDGERMEN wanted, exp., city

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BELL BOY, \$20 and board. CENTRAL DEPT., Y. M. C. A. Emp. Bureau, 153 La Salle at., Chicago.

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COMPANION - MOTHER'S HELPER wanted; young woman to assist in home and in care of child of 2. MRS. W. J. BROWN. Crow's Pt., Hingham, Mass. 8

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SEVERAL BRIGHT, capable young men just out of high school wanted; who are willing to learn the banking and bonding business; must reside in Chicago with parents or relatives; apply at once; salary \$45. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS wanted for railroad offices; railroad exp. hot necessary; must be good at figures for passenger and auditing department; in reply state fully age and exp.; salary \$50 to \$63. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO.,153 La Salle st., Chicago. 2

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS wanted; familiar with billing work preferred; must be good at figures; we can place as many as 10 or 12 young men. Apply at once, stating age and past exp.; sainry \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 163 La Salle st., Chicago. GENERAL OFFICE MAN wanted; \$10. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chi-

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PRINTER wanted; one who is capable of taking charge of mechanical department of mail order label concern; splendid opportunity for the right man; excellent wages. A. E. DORSEY, 141-149 W. Ohio st., Chicago.

PAILROAD, CLERKS, gyp. wanted:

Chicago.

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WANTED — Lithographic transferrer; first-class; capable of handling zinc and aluminum; steady work; best wages; ideal shop conditions; state salary expected; fur-nish reference. THE HENDERSON LITH-OGRAPHING CO., Main ave., Norwood.

WINDOW TRIMMER WANTED—An up-to-date window trimmer and card writer with dry goods experience; state wages; give references and other particulars. RUHSTADT'S, Hammond, Ind. YOUNG MAN, accurate at figures; \$00. Central Department, Y. M. C. A., EMPLOY-MENT BUREAU, 153 La Salle St., Chicago.1 YOUNG MAN, bookkeeper and stenographer, wanted; \$12-\$15. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN wanted for general office work; \$8-\$9. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN for insurance office; \$6-88. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT, Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Saile st., Chi-cago. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; family of 5; children all of school age; no hard work; good home, at city limits. MRS. FRANK M. PRICE, R. R. No. 8, Richmond, Wayne Co., Ind.

HOUSEWORK ASSISTANT wanted; girl or middle-aged woman; no laundry Phone Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chi-

NURSERYMAID—Young white girl to care for walking child and belp about house; no washing or cooking. MRS. ARMIN, 6042 Woodlawn av., Chicago.

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SoLicitors for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO. 289 Dearborn st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; about 5 young ladies; some experience; permanent positions for local high grade concerns; apply at once stating past experience and how soon can be expected to come to Chicago; salary \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several high grade women for permanent positions with mig. and insurance concerns; apply at once; salary \$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Sulle st., Chicago.

TYPEWRITER OPERATOR wanted and general office clerks; several high tyoung ladies; amiliar with billing work preferred; in reply state fully past experience; salary \$10 to \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO. 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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wall educated, some office experience required, for small trust and savings bank; acceptional opportunity; salary \$10 to \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st.,

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WANTED—High grade fire insurance stenographer, experience in this line required, for one of Chicago's most promanent general agents; permanent position; salary \$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO.

WANTED—7 or 8 bright girls at least eighth grade graduates, to learn officewhold with salary. J. J. BEST 61 West Newton st., Boston.

CLERK (34) wants any kind of office work; will go anywhere. G. F. CROCKER, 101 Circuit st., Roxbury, Mass.

CLERK, exp., single man (40), educated, wants position with salary. J. J. BEST 61 West Newton st., Boston.

CLERK (27) desires position; ambitious, who qualify; apply at once; salary \$6. CLERK (27) desires position; ambitious, trustworthy; also have an automobile optraction; and the complete of two st., Chicago.

CLERK (27) desires position; ambitious, with lady living alone, or with family of two. A. F. BULLOCK, 44 Holbrook st., Newbury st., West Somerville, Mass.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Laborers and mill men, at the plant of the UNITED KANSAS PORT-LAND CEMENT CO. Le Hunt, Kan., northwest of Independence, Kan. WANTED—Several good male teachers; various positions; salaries from \$400 to \$100. Apply H., room 211, State Bank bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—A first-class millwright for single band mill; \$4 per day for man who can do the work. WINYAH LUMBER CO., Georgetown, S. C.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GIRL for general housework; plain cooking; 5 in family; good home and right pay; references required. O. B. BARKOWS, Glendale ter., Kirkwood, suburb of St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED-MALE

CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

Men Wanted-200 TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Sauta Clara sts., San Jose, Cal. COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH. 11 East st., San Francisco.

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm; must be good plain cook; good wages; no heavy work. W. W. KENNEDY, Magyar P. O. Sask., Can.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADJUSTER (60) with long experience in wurance line as inspector and adjuster seks connection with good, local concern; ould consider any good proposition along saurance line. Address K, 569 Monitor

Office.

AMERICAN wants situation in bookbindery, priinting house or a grocery. STE-PHEN JOHNSON, 29 Oak st., Boston. 6
ADVERTISING WRITER and bookkeeper desires position in either line; best of references. FRANK C. BELL, 60 Lambert ave., Boston.

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APPRENTICE desires position on automobile repairing in Boston. CHARLES A. NOONAN, 54 Monument st., Charlestown. 5
APPRENTICE BOY (16) desires position to learn trade, with opportunities for advancement, LESLIE N. BROWN, 80 Green st., Boston.

APPRENTICE BOY (18) would like po-dition in automobile shop in Boston. HARLES A. NOONAN, 54 Monument st., harlestown, Mass.

dence, R. I.

BOOKKEEPER desires position; 20 years
experience; best of references regarding
character and ability. C. E. L., 11 Norway
st., suite 6, Boston.

BOY (16), graduate of grammar school would like position in garage, store or office. FRED S. WAUGH, 1 Lexington ave., West Somerville, Mass. BOY (13) wants position on farm to do chores and make himself useful. ROBERT L. BRACKETT, 58 Railey st., Dorchester. BOY (12) desires light work on farm of to serve as a caddy during summer vacation FRANK'S. CARLSON, 129 Lenox st., Box

BOY (13) would work for room and board on farm near Boston. GOODWIN MERRILL, 117 Falmouth st., Boston. 5 BOY (15) desires work for summer months; willing and bright; out of city preferred, CECIL F. PHILLIPS, 45 Bowers st., West Medford, Mass.

West Medford, Mass.

BUYER (60) wishes position with any good house; long experience in dry good and shoe business; formerly in business for self; no objection to taking charge of department. Address N, 564 Monitor Office. 8 CARETAKERS married couple (Protest-ant, 32), would like position as caretakers or place of trust; man very handy, good janitor; woman good all round; well rec-ommended. J. F. COLLINS, 34½ Conant

st., Boston.

CARPENTER desires position; has a thorough knowledge of general work; of strictly temperate habits; distance no object. H. LONGFIELD, S Joiner st.. Charlestown, Mass.

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Charlestown, Mass.

CASHIER (26) desires position; will do office work or outside work; married. F. M. GIVEN, 19 Linden st., Everett, Mass. 1

CELLIST, desires position for summer, either with an orchestra or will furnish a trio. H. L. JEWELL, 73 Montgomery st., Reston.

Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; with A1
New York references; 5 years' experience
private service and 1 year demonstrating.
JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st.,
East Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; 3 years experience; careful driver; understands care of car and repairing; thoroughly experienced with horses and carriages. T. G. GILMORE, 77 Waltham st., Boston. CHAUFFEUR (colored), wishes position with private family; 4 years' experience, do own repairs, good references, go anywhere, EDWARD MASON, 28 Windsor st., Boston.7

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private family, or garage; trustworthy; a gracate of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Auto school. M. T., 172 Huntington ave., Boston CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position with reliable family; 4½ years' experience; good reference. WILLIAM N. GOODE, 70 Elmwood st., West Somerville, Mass.

CLAIM ADJUSTER desires position as such; legal training, business experience. P. O. Box 2597, Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLERK desires position Saturday af-ternoons and Sundays; or will drive horse or automobile. C. O. T., 70 Walnut st. Lynn, Mass.

Lynn, Mass.

COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent, reliable; single man; best references. JOHN E. FEARSON, 98 E. Cottage st., Dorchester, Boston.

COOK desires position, young man; thoroughly experienced, or as housekeeper; strictly temperate; best references; private family or bachelor quarters. R 560, Moni-tor Office. COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER wishes po

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man thoroughly experienced, strictly temperate; best references; private family or bachelor quarters; city or country. R p60, Monitor Office. 8

DRAUGHTSMAN desires position; exp. heat and vent. machine construction, architectural iron and structural detailing; A1 references; 10 years' experience. E. J. P., 280 Mountain ave., Revere, Mass.

Louis, Mo.

WANTED, COMPETENT LADY PRINCIPAL, who can teach English in a college for women. Address PIEDMONT TEACHERS AGENCY, Heath Spring, S. C.

PACIFIC COAST

289 Mountain ave., Revere, Mass.

5 DIVER desires position; competent, all round man; good references. GEORGE W. CETCHELL, gen. delivery, Hallowell, Me. 5 ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER desires position; experienced on motors and wiring, single, age 21 years, handy with tools. CLYDE CHASE, 76 Franklin st., Aliston, Mass.

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ENGINEER (second class) desires position; do own repairs; references. E. B. R. and 1 Gale st., Malded, Mass.

ERRAND BOY desires position; will do work of any kind, HOWARD McCRAW, 9 be work of any kind, HOWARD McCRAW, 9 FEEDER desires position; or can make ready, BENJAMIN F. SIMMONS, 2161 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

GARDENER (46) wants any light outdoor work. O. McLAUGHLIN, 38 Worcester st., Boston, Mass.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK (29) desires a position; Al references RICHARD NORLEY, 62 Temple st., Winthrop, Mass. 6 NORLEY, 62 Temple st., Winthrop, Mass. 6 FEEDER (29) desires a position; Al references RICHARD NORLEY, 62 Temple st., Winthrop, Mass. 6 FEEDER (29) desires a purser; good refs. JOHN T. SLAYTER, 13 Sycamore st., Waverley, Mass. 6 FEE CREAM MAKER desires positions of the complex of the complex

during the summer. JOHN SIMANTO, 908
Tremont st., Boston.

ICE CREAM MAKER desires position; can make perfect lee cream, all flavors, especially lemon, orange, apricot, cherry, for parties, restaurants or clubs. JOHN SIMANTO, 908 Tremont st., Roxbury. 8

JANITOR (colored) desires position, or at general work around house; 8 years' experience; age 38, ARCHIE A. McCOY, 68
Howard st., Cambridge, Mass. 6

MAN AND WIFE (colored), well recommended, capable of doing entire work of house, would like position for summer outside of city. C. L. DeLOATCH, 188
Northampton st., Boston.

MAN (middle-aged), married, would like light employment; prefer the state of Mass. C. L. CROSSMAN, box 11, Cushman, Mass.6

MAN (21) desires position in some staple MAN (21) desires position in some staple business, with opportunity of advancement; has had elerical experience. HAROLD E. ROLLINS, I Orchard st., Belmont, Mass. 7

MAN wants position in courage livery stable; temperate and best of references. JOHN J. HAUPERT, general delivery, Lawrence, Mass.

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MAN, married (45), desires position; take nything; prefer trust or confidential work there integrity and discretion are more important than experience; references. E. A. t., 108 Ring st., Providence, R. I.

MASON'S APPRENTICE desires posi-tion. GEO. II. HOMER, Jr., 65 Roxbury st., Roxbury, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER in small market, extra good cutter and salesman and reliable or would take care of stores for hotel out of town. GEO R., 18 Whittler st., Lynn. Mass.

Mass.

NIGHT WATCHMAN desires position, or at any inside work; reliable; reference, JAMES MOORE, 20 Rockingham pl., Roxbury, Mass.

1 Mass.

HOUSEMAID (Swedish) desires position, or at any inside work; reliable; reference, with small family. SOFI INGAVULSON, 44 Northfeld st., Boston.

1 HOUSEMAID (colored) desires work

SALESMAN and advertising solicitor; several years' experience and best of references as to character and habits; employed but better position and change of territory desired. O 552, Monitor Office, Boston. 6

8ALESMAN (60) of long experience, seeks outside employment, preferably local territory; all particulars at interview; no commission propositions considered. Address D, 542 Monitor Office.

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SALESMAN desires position with a good ru; knows how and willing to work. L. O. NUGENT, 43 Dundee st., suite 2. Bootson Mass. rm; knows how and willing to work. GEORGE WARREN, 22 Erle st., Cam-

bridge. Mass.

SECRETARIAL WORK desired by young woman with best of references; experienced. Address E 556, Monitor Office.

SODA CLERK, experienced, desires position; can make wring and take charge if

TEAMSTER desires position, or will work in warehouse. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass. t., Charlestown, Manager desires position; TRAFFIC MANAGER desires position; expert; familiar with western conditions. Address J. E. T., 399 Franklin av., Hartford, Conn.

TRANSIT MAN (exp.), senior at Mass. Institute of Technology, desires any employment in or out of city; best references. D 548, Monitor Office.

VALET-COMPANION desires position: educated, refined young man; no objection to traveling; best references as to ability. WM. HAMMOND, 43 Bowdoin st., Boston. 7 YOUNG MAN (21) desires position in some staple business, with opportunity of advancement; has had clerical experience. HAROLD E. ROLLINS, 1 Orchard st., Belmont, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT desires position; would

do sewing or chamber work; good city references. P 528, Monitor Office. 2 ATTENDANT (25), strong cheerful, desires position; \$10 week; no objection to travel; best references. D 525, Monitor Office.

ATTENDANT desires position, experienced, willing to assist with light housework or as carctaker for summer months; references given. MRS. L., 39 West Cedar st., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION desires position on farm in vermont or N. H.; will assist in house; pleasant home considered before remunera-tion. D 554, Monitor Office. COMPANION (Protestant American) desires position with elderly lady; prefers seashore or country; best of references given and required. MISS MERTIE M. HUCKINS, P. O. box 109, York Beach, Me.5 COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER (American) desires position. MISS ANNIE A. PAINE, Newtonville, Mass. 5

COMPANION desires position in country for month of July; would do light duties for board and traveling expenses. GENEVA DOANE, 39 Park st, Malden, Mass. 5

COMPANION—Middle-aged lady would like position several hours daily as reader, companion, or to perform light duties. D 549, Monitor Office. 5 549, Monitor Office.

COOK and second maid would like situations together or, separately; both very enpuble and willing. Apply to MISS Mc CREHAN, 128 Mass, ave., cor. Boylston.

CARRENAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston. 1
CORRESPONDENT, well educated, with practical newspaper experience, desires position as correspondent and news stand circulation manager on first-class daily; Essex county preferred. Box 141, Peahody, Mass.

DRESSMAN, 126 DRESSMAKER, CUTTER AND FITTER

desires position at once to work by the day or week; will go out of town. MRS. P. STEVENS, 25 Union pk., Boston. DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER wishes work by the day. N 560, Monitor Office. 7 GENERAL HOUSEWORK or plain sewing by the day or hour wanted by young woman. MRS. BRIDGES, 20 Ash st., Bos-

GIRL (colored), morning work or wo evenings; references. B. THOMAS, 25 Ne comb st., Boston. comb st., Boston.

GIRL (14) desires position in store; grammar school graduate; A1 references; in or near Boston preferred; wages \$3-\$4.

HAZEL HURST, 84 Horace st., East Boston

ton.

GIRL desires position to assist in store or take care of haby; would like a place near Jamaica Plain LILLIAN MOORE, 74 Jamaica st., Boston.

GOVERNESS (French) desires position in Los Angeles, Cal., beginning in September, MLLE, MARIE ANTOINE, 1796 Elm

ber, MLLE, MARIE ANTOINE, 1185 and st. North Manchester, N. H. 2 GOVERNESS (French-English) desires position; plain sewing; fond of children; now in private family; would travel. D 550, Monitor Office. 550, Monitor Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION, ATTENDANT desires position; middle-aged American Protestant; best references given.

MRS. A. M. IRVING, 885 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, experienced good good and economical, desires

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HOUSEKEEPER desires position; refined, middle-aged; thoroughly capable and trustworthy; in a gentleman's
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Oxford graduate) desires posi-HOUSEKEFFER, trustworthy, desires position, or as attendant, or mother's helper; fond of children; experienced, pallent, kind and capable. E. S. WALTER, 99 Maple st., Spencer, Mass. 7
HOUSEKEEPER desires position, capable, middle aged, for gentleman or elderly couple, prefer country. Address B, 578 Monitor Office. 8
HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant American, middle aged, wants position in small

middle aged, wants position in small family or gentleman's home; good home preferred to high wages. MRS. E. J. HAMILTON, 4 Sunderland st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS desires work; plain wash to lace curtains, or day's work wanted; best of references. MRS. ALICE JONES. 32 Flagg st., Roxbury, Mass. 32 Flagg st., ROXDUTY, MASS.

LAUNDRESS and cleaner desires employment by day or hour. MRS. M. E.
SPRINGER, 1040 Harrison ave., Roxbury.

Boston.

MAID—Experienced colored girl would like chamber or second work in private family; city, suburb or beach. EVA ANDERSON, 43 Dundee st., Boston. NODA CLERK, experienced, desires posi-lon; can make syrups and take charge if eccessary. A. G. STEINMETZ, 95 Pembroke t. Boston. 7 STATIONARY ENGINEER (third-class)

BY ANDERISON, 43 Dundee st., Boston. 7

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small, reflued home, or as use-ful companion; very fond of children. MISS SARAHI KELLEY, Y. W. C. A., 40 Berkeley st., Boston. 6

desires position; 14 years' experience as marine engineer and machinist; do own repairing. HOWELL EVANS, 11 Howe st. Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, desires position; over 4 years with a large western corporation; best of references furnished. Address A 528, Monitor Office, 6 st., Roxbury, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER, cultured, desires position, or as governess or companion; best of references MISS MARIE RAWICZ, 212 W. Newton st., Boston.

NURSERYMAID (Protestant) desires position to care for small child; experienced. HARRIET DUNLOP, suite 1, 3 Glenwood nished. Address A 528, Monitor Office, 6 st., Roxbury, Mass. MOTHER'S HELPER, cultured, desired

nished. Address A 528. Monitor Office. 6
STENOGRAPHER (18) desires position
in office; high school graduate; 2 years'
experience; start \$5 or \$7. A. B., 99 Webster st., East Boston.

TEAMSTER desires position, or will work

TEAMSTER desires position, or will work OFFICE CLERK (Protestant) desires position; high school graduate; 2 years' bookkeeping experience; knowledge of shorthand. MISS A. D. KENNEY, 20 High st. Waitham, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK desires position; high school graduate with 2 years' experience; knowledge of stenography and typewriting.

B. L. K., 19 Line st., Cambridge, Mass. 5

OFFICE CLERK (18), senior at the 8. B. H. S., would like general office or clerical work; no experience. RUTH M. WALTERS, 701 8th st, South Boston. ORGANIST DESIRES substitute en gagements during vacations. Address ZULA S-DOANE, 207 Quincy st., Boston. PRIVATE SECRETARY—Refined young lady, experienced, best references, can use portion of her time to care for correspondence of private individuals at their residences. S. DEANE, room 825, 6 Beacon st. Boston.

POSITION wanted as substitute stenog rapher during last week of July and first week of August. Address I. M. RAY, 135 Thatcher st., Bangor, Me. 2

SEAMSTRESS desires position or as at-tendant; references. Call CAMBRIDGE REGISTRY FOR NURSES, 10 Ellsworth ave., Cambridge, Mass.; Tel. 041. SEWING desired by woman thoroughly experienced in all branches of needlework; references. MISS M. P. BETTS, 75 Humboldt ave., Roxbury, Mass.

ATTENDANT desires position, or as companion or housekeeper for elderly ludy in good home; will go in country. MRS.

ANGELL, 122 Washington ave., Chelsea, Mass.

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Mumboldt ave., Rozbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, american; 2 years experience; best of references. GEORGIA MABELLE BAKER, 373 Silver st., South Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

TEACHER and supervisor of Sloyd and drawing desires position; graduate of Sloyd training school; experienced; highest references. EMILY M. DREW, 65 St. Botolph st. Boston, Mass.

TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced, A1 references; can teach all branches, planoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office.

WORKING HOUNEKEEPER wants position in refined ledging house, or as care taker for city residence. MRS. E. BOUMAN, 50 Temple pl., Boston. Tel. Ox. 1503-1.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING ORDER CLERK desired ADVERTISING ORDER CLERK desires position; 3 years with largest local agency in Philadelphia; understands good system for national and general advertising; references; any newspaper in Philadelphia, or employer; desires \$25 weekly and good chance for advancement; will sign contract if desired after showing ability. Address box 39, Pitman, N. J. 6

ASSISTANT ROOKS EVENTS ASSISTANT

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER desires post ASSISTANT BOUNDED HE ACRES POST-tion in a bank or commercial house or hotel; speaks and writes several European lan-guages. MICHEL COULMAS, 17 West 36th st., New York.

BOOKKEEPER or timekeeper. married,

BOOKKEEPER or timekeeper, married, 30, desires position; middle or far West; or clerical work; 7 years' good reference from last emp. THOS. D. GREENE, 160 Elm st., Youkers, N. Y. 6

BUSINESS MAN, experienced executive, seeks connection where integrity, ability and industry will be appreciated; highest references. HOWARD UNDERHILL, Woodland av., Maplewood, N. J.

CHEF desires position; thorough experience in best clubs, hotels, EMERICO FALCO, 35 Longview ave., West Orange, S. J.

N. J.

CHEMIST—Specialist in analytical work, tollet and manufacturers' preparations and formulas of any kind, desires temporary or permanent employment, DR. A. C. MONTEL, care box 2822, Station S., Phila-

delphia.

CLERK (18), high school education, desires position in office in or near New York city during vacation; excellent reference. F. VAN ORDEN, 1206 Washington

Cypress ave., Ne York city. 6
OFFICE CLERK desires position. HERMAN WIERTS, 740 German pl., E. 156th
st., New York. st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, best references, willing to travel during summer months, wishes position as private correspondent; furnish machine if desired. H. E. W., 5 Pinehurst av. 177th st., New York.

tion; experienced, competent; college en-trance or advanced subjects; best refer-ences. JOHN N. CLEARY, 109 Waverley pl., New York.

TYPEWRITIST desires employment; patents, Hterary translator, compiler, Euglish, French, Spanish teacher, HAUTE-VILLE care Wheeler, 138 W. 133d st., New York city. York city.

YOUNG MAN desires position with firm where he can make himself useful, with opportunity for advancement. HARRY B. GOLDMAN, 610 9th ave., New York city. 6

state fully past exp.; salary \$65 to \$50.
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delphia. MRS. DEBORAH W. J 1031 Willow st., Norristown, Pa. HOUSEKEEPER - Refined Norwegian woman wishes position; best references. Address O 8, 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New

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HOUSEKEEPER desires position, or as companion or seamstress; middle-aged lady, MRS. SADIE MYERS, 4 Grove st., Englewood, N. J. Englewood, N. J.

HOUSEWORK—White woman (Protestant) wishes few hours housework mornings. MISS L. IRONS, 833 Columbus ave.. New York city.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position; good references. MISS MILES, 154 W. 73d st., New York.

NURSERYMAID (14) desires position; good reference. ELSIE GRELL, 105 Pine st., Montelair, N. J. st., Montclair, N. J.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, North
German, desires position as companion or
visiting governess several afternoons a
week, beginning Oct. 1, in or near New
York; would give German lessons; references exchanged. Address Olga Muller, P.
O., Englewood, N. J.

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NURSERYMAID desires position to care for child over 2 years old. FRANCES CAROW, 665 St. Marks ave., Brooklyn. TEACHER-College graduate with year's experience desires position in priva school to teach English literature or oth English classes. Address M. B. H., 44 V Broadway. Port Chester, N. Y. TEACHER, manual training, desires posi-tion; excellent references. Box 509, Mace-lon N V.

desires permanent position; has knowledge in double entry bookkeeping; fine refer-ence; moderate salary, MISS B. APPLE-BAUM, 57 First st., New York, CENTRAL STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

TYPEWRITER AND STENOGRAPHER

ADVERTISING MAN wants position; 12 years' newspaper experience; also in general and monthly advertising; married; best of references. GEO. E. TROUGHTON, 303 Court st., Pekin, Ill.

BOY (15) desires position for the summer; experienced on farm; would like position in or near Champaign, Ill. EARL POULSON, 603 S. Fifth st., Champaign, Ill.5

CHAUFFEUR desires permanent position with private family; best of city references. N. R. DAY, 4312 Greenwood av., Chicago, 1 CHAUFFEUR, young man, wants position unning car for private family in Chicago xperienced. MARTIN B. CROLL, 148 E Ontario st., Chicago.

CIVIL ENGINEER, now with I. C. R. R., desires engagement; able to handle big job location or construction; experienced; \$1800 if opportunity for promotion is good. L. O. SLOGGETT, 1451 E. 53d st., Chicago. EXPERIENCED d. e. bookkeeper desire employment; willing to apply himself an can furnish good references. Address H A., Monitor Office, Peoples Gas bidg., Chi

FACTORY ASSISTANT desires position; packing or crating. EMIL FISCHER, 2454 Mofflit st., Chicago. 20 STUDENT (Protestant) desires position as companion or nurserymaid for a child as years or older; Marblehead Neck or tion; Job printer; or to manage small daily or weekly newspaper; experienced; MARIAN CELESTE FAYLOR, Main st., age 22, had 2 years' college work. W. D. HOUSEKEEPER (2 children) desires position; refined; experienced. C. DALY, 514 Acton, Mass. Tel. 10-12 West Acton.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN (21 years) desires to learn trade or go out with traveling salesman as assistant. A. I. COHEN, 1354 W. 14th st. Chicago.

MANA(IER or huyer desires position; all-around dry goods experience of 30 years; can buy or manage any department or general dry goods store; best references; South or Southwest preferred. H. B. J. 10,310 Empire ave., N. E., Cleveland, O. 5

OFFICE CLERK (26) wants position; has had general office exp. and has some knowledge of bookkeeping; prefers position in the nad general office exp. and has some knowledge of bookkeeping; prefers position in the North. WARNER S. CONN, Omega, Fla.

OFFICE MAN with some experience as alesman desires employment; can furnish good references. Address H. A., Monitor office, Peoples Gas bidg, Chicago.

good references. Address H. A., Monitor Office, Peoples Gas blidg., Chicago.

POSITION wanted by paint foreman in agricultural or other industrial works, plece or day work plant; splendid executive ability; grinder; have complete formulas. Address G. W. S., Monitor Office, Peoples Gas blidg., Chicago.

PRIVATE SECRETARY of considerable experience will be in line for position about July 1; best of references; Gregg system shorthand; strictly temperate. C. B. SIMS, Association hall, Champaign, Ill.

SALESMAN, experienced city, would like position in general supply house or for specialities. Address S. W. G., Monitor Office, Peoples Gas blidg., Chicago.

SALESMAN desires position in store or on the road; 15 years experience in dry goods, ready-to-wear goods millinery, shoes; best of references. G. E. MILLER, Warren, Ill. 7

SITUATION wanted by a first-class all-SITUATION wanted by a first-class all-around repair man in large office building in or out of city; best city references. RICHARD WAGNER, 444 E. 43d st. Chi-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER OR CASHIER desires situation; experienced; best of references; would take temporary position. Address L. D., 27 W. Ohio st., Chicago. COMPANION—Young woman wishing to attend school in Chicago desires position in exchange for home. WINIFRED B. HAND, Elkhorn, Wis.

b. DRESSMAKER wants employment at her home; shirt waist suits and evening dresses a specialty; prices reasonable. K. M. DORAN, 357 W. 65d st., room 407, Chicago. st.. Hoboken, N. J.

DESIGNER and fitter for ladies' tailor desires position; Parisian experience, New York references also. ADLER MICHEL, 16 West 64th st., New York. 4

GENERAL CONTRACTOR (35), large experience, desires position; wages \$40 pes week. J. WILLIAM FLETCHER, 354 Cypress ave., New York city.

OFFICE CLEPE Agreement Section of the property of the position of the positi HOUSEKEEPER, elderly, refined, desires position in gentleman's family; best ref-erences. MRS. I. F. CONE, 123 Madison ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

LADY'S MAID desires position; can de hairdressing, manicuring, plain sewing and mending. MRS. LILLIAN S. MORTON 3065 Wabash ave. Chicago.

MILLINER desires position in whole-sale or petail store or parter millioner.

MOTHER'S HELPER—High school girl of 18 desires position. AGNES DE BOLT 9342 Howard et., Chicago. NURSERY GOVERNESS desires position (North German), teach German; best o references. L. HOWE, 2411 Indiana av. Chicago, 111. Chicago, III. 8
STENOGRAPHER desires position; 1
year's experience as stenographer; 7 years
in general office work; salary \$15 a week.
DOROTHY FENNELL, 9035 Superior ave.

Chicago.

TEACHER (exp.) desires position as resident tutor and companion; English branches, German and music; best references. Address M. T., Monitor Office, Peoples Gas bidg., Chicago.

TUTOR, normal school education, desires position during summer; will take care of small children or act as companion; willing to go to Chicago at once. LILLIAN SANGER, 942 Hackett ave, Milwaukee, Wis.

TUTOR-High school teacher desires

position, mathematics, German or sciences, luring summer. JANE V. POLLOCK, 464 N. Lincoln st., Ravenswood, Ill. WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CARETAKER (colored) desires employ-GENERAL MAN (20) desires position cranch; New Mexico or Arizona preferre J. A. ELFE, 27 Poplar st., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN desires position handling office specialties. F. D. FINCH, 1909 Sou 14th st., Lincoln, Neb. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER esires permanent position in Denver, Col., years experience; references. F 594 Ionitor Office.

Monitor Office. WRITER desires employment directing envelopes or any kind of clerical work at home, typewriting, copying. MISS RAND-ALL, Room 303, Am. Bank bldg., Main st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

SOUTHERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CIVIL ENGINEER desires employment urveying, maps, calculations, bridge work, onerete, stone, or other class; irrigation; nember Am So. C. E. R. H. G., 724 W. 'oplar st., San Antonio, Tex. PRACTICAL AD WRITER desires posi-

ion with substantial business concern Sept., 1910. JOHN M. CRAIG, 608 W. Brecknridge st., Louisville, Ky. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE DESIGNER AND FITTER of evening oats and gowns desires position. E. RONELL, 228 New Jersey ave., N. W. asbington, D. C.

PACIFIC COAST SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

A1 STENOGRAPHER desires position sec retary and correspondent; seven rears ex-perience; accurate and reliable; will go to Portland, San Francisco or Los Angeles; salary \$20. K. E. LANFERMAN, 134 W. Main: st., Medford, Ore. ANALYTICAL CHEMIST desires posi-tion; technical college graduate. R. L. HART, 134 North Olive st., Los Angeles, ARCHITECTURAL STUDENT just ou

t college wishes position where he may arn practical part. W. D. KANT, 2713 acramento st., San Francisco, Cal. 5 PRACTICAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
young married man) desires lucrative posiion in some Pacific coast city, preferably
eattle; excellent references. Address (
b. ROSS, 4004 Calumet av. Chicago PROOFREADER (middle-aged) desires position; thoroughly experienced. C. E. HOWARD, 1047 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; willing worker; small salary until fully qualified. CARRIE BAUER, Lake ave.. Poland pk.. Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE DRESSMAKER having many years' experience wishes employment. MRS CARO-LINE PORTER, 533's 8. Flower st., Los Angeles, Cal. 7
DRESSMAKER, experienced fashionable dressmaker and helper, from the East, desires work by the day. MRS, J. P. SHIP-PEY, gen, del., San Francisco, Cal. 8

GOVERNESS (French) desires position

Leave your Free Want Ads. with the following newsdeal-ers. They will send them to

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Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Bichardson, 538 Tremont st.
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A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
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P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st.

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WALTHAM.
E. S. Rall, 600 Main at.
W. N. Towne. 229 Moody st.
W. J. Kewer. 18 Church st.
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Portsmouth News Agency. 21 Con-RHODE ISLAND. WESTERLY-A. N. Nash. VERMONT, NEWPORT.

C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy. ST. JOHNSBURY. Randall & Whitcomb. 27 Main et.

A million dollar corporation for the purpose of financing the lease of land and the construction of the pier in South Boston for the new site of the Boston fish market, has been granted a charter in Massachusetts.

Some day next week, to be decided later, .. there will be a meeting of the stockholders in the & new enterprise. known as the Boston Fish Market Corporation, at 171/2 T wharf, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organiza tion and the election of a board of officers and directors.

The \$1,000,000 capital, divided into 10, 000 shares, par \$100, has nearly all been subscribed by local fish interests. The incorporators are wholesale fish dealers and comprise John R. Neal, W. J. O'Brien, E. A. Rich, M. P. Shaw, F. J. O'Hara, N. D. Freeman, J. Burns, Jr., C. J. Whitman and L. B. Goodspeed.

The land is owned by the state and is just east of the Commonwealth pier in South Boston.

The construction of a pier 1200 feet long and 300 feet wide will be begun as soon as possible, so that it may be completed within two years, that the corporation may then begin the construction of the market buildings. The New Haven railroad will construct a spur track to the pier.

MAYOR OBJECTS AGAIN TO CHOICE FOR MERIT BOARD

Appointment of Frank Foxcroft to the Civil Service Commission by Governor Draper Is Criticized.

Mayor Fitzgerald again takes occasion to express his views on the question of the appointment of Frank Foxeroft to succeed himself on the board of civil service commissioners, issuing a state financial conditions and thrift: ment after being advised of the action

Governor Draper to see his way clear to appoint a Boston man for the commission. If our city charter had been put before the people this civil service proposition, which relates to the power of the mayor's appointments, would not have been accepted, and there are other features of the charter which would have failed to pass.

"We made that proposition to the Governor in as fair and as public-spirited a manner as we could. Mr. Foxeroft lives in Cambridge, Mr. Warren in Dedham and Mr. Curtiss in Hingham. They are thus not a part of the life of this community. We suggested no candidate in Mr. Foxcroft's place. That was left wholly in the wisdom of the Governor. But we were ignored."

NEW NOVA SCOTIA STEAMER SAILED FROM CITY TODAY

The Boston Is the First Liner to Leave This Port Twenty Years.

The first steamer to sail from Boston for Digby, N. S., for more than 20 years, left here at noon today, when the steamer Boston inaugurated the new service of the Dominion Atlantic Rail. antee deposits against all financial more to their convenience to wait, if way Company between the two ports. panics, bankruptcies and other catas- possible, until Tuesday. people of Digby have arranged fittingly to celebrate the occasion when · vessel arrives there Saturday. More than 250 passengers booked for the first sailing, and the steamer, also, has going to take care of their money will ber of volumes containing the index to

a heavy freight. The Boston has been the winter boat in the service to Yarmouth, and she has the reputation of being one of the best COURIER - The money deposited in sea boats coming to Boston. She will the postal banks will be a steadying ENDS LIGHTHOUSE make two sailings weekly between here influence against stringency in

WAKEFIELD PLANS

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The following posits may be invested in government list of events arranged for the safe bonds, thus throwing over the proposed Fourth celebration here Monday is ex- legislation that constitutional provision pected to make the celebration the best which covers the borrowing of money on in the town's history: Sunrise, noon and the credit of the United States. The sunset, ringing of bells; 9 a. m., children's bonded debt of the United States has entertainment at town hall; 10:30 a. m., been reduced below \$1,000,000. Postal amateur athletic sports for boys at park; deposits are expected to far exceed that 1:30 p. m., amateur sports for men and amount. Whether the new measure will boys over 15 and for older and younger incite to extravagance and new bond girls; 2:30 p. m., band concert at pagoda; issues, cannot be now foreseen clearly. 3:30 p. m., professional sports for men; 8 p. m., band concert; 8:30 p. m., display

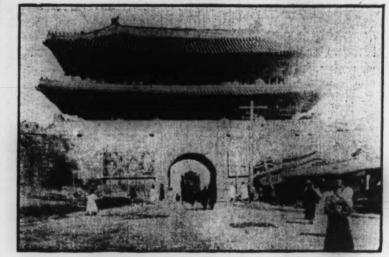
napowitt. The celebration will be paid for from behind him. It knew that if it failed first district, to cost about \$200,000. an appropriation made by the town. The it would have to reckon not alone with He also recommends repairs to a num-Fourth of July committee is: Michael Mr. Taft but with its constituents. ber of light stations and vessels. Low, chairman; George W. Abbott, sec- Knowing these things, men whose priretary; Fred E. Bunker, treasurer.

LIGHTSHIP TO BE OVERHAULED.

The cross-rip lightship Nantucket Shoals is to be brought to the shipyard of Richard T. Green Company, Chelsea, to undergo a thorough overhauling, at pany for a submarine bell buoy, to cost condition) will now have to shoulder the early Italian bronzes was sold at auc-\$1100, which will be located at Peaked burden of making it safely operative. tion Thursday. One figure of a hel-Hill bar, off Cape Cod

Korea's Absorption Near

Japan will take final step as soon as troops are ready-Port Arthur open.



GREAT SOUTH GATE OF SEOUL, KOREA.

In front of this gate the railroad from the south and the ports nearest Japan halts. The resident general, the Japanese officer in charge of Korea, resides in the capital.

TOKIO-There is every reason to be-lieve that an announcement of the a complaisant state of mind in view of annexation of Korea by Japan is immi- the ample provision which has been made nent. In accordance with the convention for him and his immediate family. recently made between Korea and Japan, the Korean Emperor has recently isued Port Arthur to the shipping of all naan edict delegating to the Japanese gov- tions, commencing today, is published ernment the police administration of the in the 'Official Gazette.

steadily strengthened.

leave for Seoul, the Korean capital, of the great advantages of the port is on July 15 to confer with Emperor Yi- that it is free from ice in the winter.

The announcement of the opening of

The decision some months ago of the This is the first step and the final step Japanese government to open Port will be taken when Korea is practically thur as a free commercial port of entry under guard. The garrisons are being caused some surprise, as this meant its elimination as a point of strategy for Lieut.-Gen. Viscount Terauchi, the military and naval movements, and its Japanese resident-general of Korea, will development as a commercial city. One

What Other Editors Are Saying

of the new postal savings bank bill on will be.

by Governor Eben S. Draper. The mayor the small towns where there are no need it for the aliens, mainly in our "Protests sufficient have been made for dustry will be a boon indeed, and it will ernment as high as \$25,000 in a single result in keeping a lot of money right year as fees for taking care of \$8,000,its investment will do the most good.

> he first magnitude against the conten- money now deposited in savings banks. tions set against it. Those who believed that it was purely a buncombe measure have had their eyes opened. It will be SUFFOLK DEEDS one of the constructive measures of national breadth to the credit of the administration.

TROY (N. Y.) TIMES There are post offices everywhere, and back of them stand the power and credit of the United States. There is no question that the creation of savings banks in onnection therewith will prove a great nducement to the people to place their savings where they will be secure, and that thus thrift will be greatly stimu-

for Digby for More Than timidly hide in old stockings and rat holes. This hidden wealth ultimately will reach the banks and through them will be put to work.

> trophes has long been an enchanting dream of the American people, and the ing the records of real estate transfers realization of this dream in the fact that and mortgages in Suffolk since colonial the government of the United States is times to be moved, also the large nummeet every possible demand.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) JOURNAL money market and of value in case of unnecessary panic.

cleverly provided that the postal de-

LOUISVILLE HERALD - Congress of fireworks on park shore of lake Quan- knew that when the President insisted lighthouse districts in which he recomvate interests and individual inclination were against the measure, subordinated them to give effect to the voice of the country. 'We are making progress.

WALL STREET JOURNAL-The law a cost of \$1151. A contract has also is enacted and there is nothing to be en entered into by the lighthouse said. The sane financial element of the officials with the Submarine Signal Com- United States (which did not create the

THE selected editorial comments to greater the public deposits secured the day deal with the probable effects more difficult and dangerous the task

WASHINGTON (D. C.) HERALD-In CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD -- We savings banks the new government in- cities, who have actually paid the govat home where it was carned and where 000 or so of their money. We need it for the inhabitants of 32 of our states who are so lacking in savings bank BALTIMORE AMERICAN - The facilities that all together they possess postal savings bank bill is a triumph of only one and six tenths per cent of the

REGISTRY WILL MOVE SATURDAY

Transfer of Office and Records to New Court House Addition Will Require Till Regular Opening Tuesday.

o move tomorrow and the transfer will day, July 6. continue until after the Fourth. It goes! ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL-In one to its new quarters in the court house visors who are engaged for the play espect, at least, postal savings banks on the top floor of the new addition in ground work was held Thursday after tutions. They will attract and bring to light many thousands of dollars which had up to date.

business Tuesday. The moving will not work their assistance. prevent persons desiring to complete NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE - The their transfers and pass papers in the idea of having a bank that will guar- old quarters then, but they may find it

> There are about 3400 volumes contain grantors or parties making transfers and volumes of grantees or parties receiving transfers in that period.

POSITIONS TODAY

FOURTH REJOICING ATLANTA (Ga.) CONSTITUTION _ to be engineer for the first and second lighthouse districts and Lieutenant Commander William L. Cutler, U. S. N., BOSTON'S ALUMNI retired, gave up the post of lighthouse inspector for both districts. The two posts have been abolished, but both of-ficers have received orders from President Taft continuing them, for the present, as heads of the departments, with no other official titles than consulting engineer or inspector and aid to the new lighthouse commissioner, G. R. Putman, who took office in Wash-

ington today. Colonel Abbot's last act was to submit on the bill's passage he had the people mends a new lighthouse tender for the

AMERICAN SQUADRON SAILS.

RIO JANEIRO-The American squad-

ITALIAN BRONZES AT AUCTION. All that can be said now is that the meted man sold for £2205.

line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a repre-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, Suite 75 Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

REAL ESTATE

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DO YOU WANT Texas lands? Then come to East Texas, where no Irrigation is needed, no crop failures, where oranges and figs grow as well as best cotton and corn, where you get cool sea breezes in summer and winters are always mild; tracts of 50 acres to 6000 acres can be had at \$15 per acre. Address B. F. CAMERON, Liberty, Tex.

FOR FARM LANDS in Sacramento val y adress REED & ELLIOTT, 1015 4th st., acramento, Calif.

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO SUBLET IN BROOKLINE for July and August, elegant apartment, 6 outside, large rooms and bath; Beacon st., near Strathmore rd.; lease from September on; reasonable terms, Apply 176 Federal st., room 502.

FOR RENT-From Aug. 1, furnished apartment, 6 rooms and bath; 15 mla from Copley sq.; convenient to Chestnut Itill and Allston cars. Suite 6, 6 Park drive Brookline. Tel. Brookline 2203-1. FURNISHED SUITE to let for summer rooms and bath; everything for immedi te housekeeping. Si Gainsboro st., suite

For nicely furnished suites apply FLEMING BROS. 168 Massachusetts ave.,

6-ROOM apartment, immediate poss-sion, very desirable location near Sy-phony hall. Apply 211 Huntington av. 6 GARRISON ST.—Finely furnished suite 3 rooms, bath, new plane, for summer. Suite 8, Tel. 21903 B. B.

BUSINESS CHAMBERS

FINEST STUDIO IN BOSTON

Smoking automobiles NEW YORK An amendment to the sanitary code, from motor cars, went into effect here this morning.

Every garage in the city has been suplied with a copy of the amended law by the National Highway Protective As ciation. The new statue provides that the chauffeur of a smoking automobile may be arrested and taken to the near est police court, where he will be charged with a misdemeanor and fined or isoned, as provided by the code.

PLAYGROUND OPEN TODAY IN LOWELL

LOWELL, Mass. - The North Common and Little Canada (Aiken street) play grounds are in use today, according to 8:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. The playground on the South common will open Wednesday, July 6.

HAZELDEN CHAMBERS, select house, first-class rooms, with running water; tourlists accommodated; convenient to meeting for N. E. A. Suffolk registry of deeds will begin on the South common will open Wednes-

A preliminary meeting of the super espect, at least, production in structure were were will be of benefit to other banking insti- Pemberton square. It is to have 15,000 present also Judge John J. Pickman and sion, Supt. Charles A. Whittet and mem-Register of Deeds Fitzgerald decided bers of the joint committee from the to begin moving tomorrow, so as to have College Club, and Middlesex Women's the job completed with the opening of Club, who will continue to give the

MR. SWANSON MAY SUCCEED DANIEL

RICHMOND, Va .- It is the general be lief that in due time Governor Mann will appoint ex-Governor Swanson to fill out the unexpired term of John Warwick Daniel in the United States Senate. Congressman Flood, Speaker Byrd of the House of Delegates, and others have also been mentioned.

The appointment will be for the renainder of the present term. Senator Daniel was reelected for the ensuing good locality; special terms for sun MRS. TURNER, 163 East 36th st. term of six years, beginning next March For this the Governor will appoint also Col. Frederic V. Abbot today ceased until the meeting of the next session of to be engineer for the first and second the General Assembly, in January, 1912.

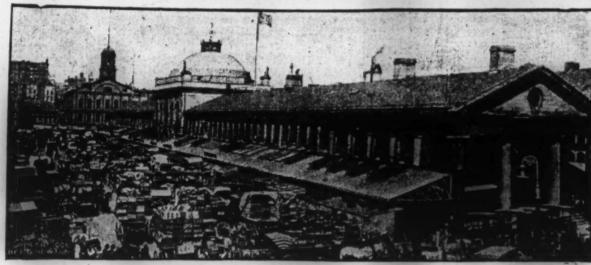
STILL SEEK CASH

A number of the alumni of Boston University, representing the law and medical schools, are continuing the quest for subscriptions to the university fund. despite the fact that the \$400,000 originally sought was fully pledged on June

These men believed that the enthusiasm that was aroused in behalf of s to Washington the annual report of the greater endowment for their alma mater was too good to let end at this

NAVY YARD SHOPS ARE BEING MOVED

Rear Admiral William Swift, retired. who was formerly commandant of the ron sailed Thursday. The President has Charlestown navy yard and commander Prendergast and President Mitchel of the signed a decree nominating delegates to Henry E. Parmenter, retired, who is at Board of Aldermen will investigate his the pan-American congress, as previously present one of the general inspectors of plan. navy yards, are both at the Charlestown navy yard today in connection with the transfer of the equipment depart- a pocket and then load from the other, ment shops and work to the machinery thus giving, on a headway of 90 trains early Italian bronzes was sold at auc- and hulls divisions, which will take an hour, four minutes for each train to the navy having been abolished



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HIGHER EDUCATION IN SOUTH AFRICA

Parliament itself, and the fact that there surfeying certificates. is to be one authority controlling higher The actual teaching is carried out by have not the value of those granted by education in South Africa is focussing the colleges at Capetown, Stellenbosch, English and Scottish universities, the this would reduce the various existing the fact that the huntress wishes to get attention on the possible establishment Grahamstown, Bloemfontein and Johan standard is low, and the colleges are comof a single teaching university for the nesburg. All these colleges are quite mitted to a policy of "cramming." entire country. Before the likelihood of separate from one another, nor have they such an institution in the near future had any connection with the Cape Uni- One is a federal union of the existing size of South Africa, the question of can be adequately gauged it is necessary versity beyond the fact that they all colleges with the Cape University, and the site would probably give rise to furquestion of higher education.

residential features and no teaching University is limited, as regards exam

which has always taken a great interest | The results of this system are gen- the whole of South Africa. in educational problems, contributes, in erally condemned. For one thing it this connection, an interesting summary makes the mere obtaining of a degree est, but it is difficult to see how it is Union Parliament will take to place the So selfish is mankind's love of hunt- of her indefatigable, ever renewing hope. (which it never does), or a bolt of of the position of affairs at the present the great aim both of the student and moment. He states that the Cape Uni- of the teacher, since the colleges are isting system. The second seems more South Africa on a satisfactory footing.

Time for a New Aristocracy

"May it not be the psychological hour LIFE. to call for the creation of a new aristo- Within my heart a thousand blossoms cracy of the simple life, of those who care for the reality and not for the shadow, for the true inward pleasure of Who maketh ev'ry living thing to grow, the mind rather than for the external, evanescent show? May it not be high time to create a free-masoury of those The seeds of virtue in my heart He sows, who do not ask how much one has, nor how much one knows, but what one is? The desert soil shall blossom as the rose, Gold, in the sense of riches, may be the root of all evil; but gold, in the sense of a standard of prices, can not be the sole root of the evil of our increased cost of living."--J. Laurence Thought-lilies, inspirations of His Truth, Laughlin in Scribners.

Use of Knowledge

Who learns and learns, but acts not what he knows. Is one who plows and plows, but never

Spread the truth from pole to pole .-



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the question of higher education has been essary for admission to the South Afri- quently, is somewhat behind the times.

The special Capetown correspondent of can be appointed as an examiner for any equipment, and yet a third the establish commend itself to the examining staff the guise of a quarry and appear to flee lavished the riches of her enthusiasm bargain things that she cannot possibly the London Morning Post, a journal examination at which his pupils attend.

versity, which controls higher education judged by their success in obtaining dein South Africa at this time, is modeled grees for those who study them. Again, on what the London University used to owing to the rule mentioned above, be before its reconstitution in 1909; in coupled with the fact that, in a country other words it is an examining board un- like South Africa, the number of qualider the name of a university. It has no fied men is distinctly small, the Cape staff; it simply holds examinations once iners, to men of extremely doubtful qual-

God's Garden

blow,

Fragrant with the odors of His grace. He makes my consciousness a verdant

Scatt'ring them with ever-lavish hand, And fruit and flowers fill the barren

Roses of affection, deep in hue; Forget-me-nots of human gratitude,

Hopes divine, all softly, brightly blue; E'en briars of disappointment springing there

May yield a blossom pure as driven edding a sweet fragrance ev'rywhere,

Patience blooms when born of earthly

How shall I speak of that dear thought

Who wore the passion flower on his

He bore the purple bloom of mockery, His thorny crown sufficient for me now. And so my heart shall ever grow apace, Watered by God's dews of gentleness, Sunned by His love and zephyred by His

He makes a garden in the wilderness. -Belle A. Mundy.

Nebraska

Nebraska, which was admitted to the Union only 43 years ago, is not commonly thought of as a state where centennial celebrations are yet in order. Nevertheless, the one hundredth anniversary of Bellevue, the first white settlement in the state, will be observed this year. It was founded as a trading post, and was a place of importance before the territory of Nebraska was organized.

ment of a single teaching university for of that institution.

The first of these remedies is the casi-

Various remedies have been proposed. ciate. Then again, in a country of the thing of time, temper and money. to consider what is the present state of enter their students for and accept its other the granting of a university char- ther difficulties. Moreover the Cape Uni- has been his supremest joy, so much so body. Small wonder that in the one the golden fleece—after decades of being affairs in South Africa as regards the degrees. The Cape University, on its ter to those colleges which can provide versity would cease to exist, a consum-

will be interesting to see what steps the with an f).

OF BARGAIN HUNTING

part, has made a rule that no professor the necessary standard of teaching and mation which can hardly be expected to esting to him woman has had to assume have granted her full freedom woman has a woman will buy for the sake of the him whom she is actually luring to his and zeal and has shown in the pursuit of want? A lawn mower, when she has In view of all these considerations it mate (let not the printer man spell that such a never-to-be-come up-with quarry only the laundry to use it in; a coast

WHILE primal and secondary educa- a year, and, as the result of these exifications, or, where their qualifications satisfactory, but as it is doubtful
tion have been left, by the act of aminations, confers B. A. or M. A. deare otherwise sound, to men who have whether either the number of students

MENFOLK are wont to wax supercilia share in such pastimes, so long as he than a too confiding little rabbit or have
whether either the number of students Union, to the provincial council of each grees, as the case may be, and also the adopted some other profession than that or the endowments available would just sex, but this is because they do not unprovince of the Union of South Africa, degree of LL. B., a degree which is necmuch chance of its being decided on. The none is more incomprehensible to the tigator into nature's secrets, as exploiter of the department store on bargain Monplaced under the direction of the Union can bar, as well as certain mining and The result of all this is that the degrees granted by the Cape University a single teaching university for the whole have not the value of those granted by of South Africa. It will be seen that

colleges to mere public schools, a state something for nothing and that she usu- ion (and masculine-made opinion put nature's utmost gorgeousness. For the of affairs they are not likely to appre- ally gets nothing for a considerable some- into the lips of daughters and wives) friendly association of dog or friend put which disputes woman's right to join in the feminine companionship. Then for Yet man has himself from the begin- the race for human satisfactions beyond excitement the possibility of some day as "something for nothing" the full force to keep till the style comes around again For the man the pleasures of the magenta ribbon, or an ornamental belchase are clearly not in the prey he cap- lows to hang on the radiator? She buya tures by lurking at midnight near a flar- these things not because she wants them ing torch set to attract the gentle in- or because they are cheap-but just quisitive things of the forest, or by rising because. They are not the inexpressible before dawn to cower shivering among something that lured her forth that the haunts of the wild birds, or of the morning, fondly expectant, but they are pathetically tame things fattened for his the best substitutes she can pick up pleasure. The fisherman with a full and ho! for better fortune another day, string is not always so well rewarded When a woman does secure something as he who recounts his loss of that most approaching a bargain-a gown at a remarkable leviathan. Your real sports- "markdown," after the season is so late man enjoys too the scene of his avoca- that she has no more pleasures in it-

tion. There are the quiet beauties of or a rug of superior quality but ugly nature, a change from the daily routine, design—is her delight in what she had and always and always the chance of the "bagged," anything like the extravagant sea serpent, or other fabled creature of gusto of her pursuit? Never, and this some enchanted forest region. One never is the sufficient witness that what is knows what he may find; and though here set forth is the true explanation the prey brought home be nothing better of why women love a bargain day.

Curfew in London

Although we do not ring the curfew

Damascus: the Pearl of the East

By MRS. BANNON.

WHO that has visited Damascus, that most ancient of cities, "the pearl of the east," can forget his impression when, as he approached it from Antilebanon, it suddenly came into view?

Situated on a plain more than 2000 feet above sea level, its white houses, lomes, and minarets are seen surrounded by a thick belt of green, the gardens, vineyards and park-like domains through which the Barada, the Abana of Scripture, and several canals wind like silver

The castle and the great mosque are the principal buildings, but the bazaars are the great feature of Damascus, the emporium of the east, and the masses of color and the wonderful effects of light and shadow they present have made them the delight of painters like Roberts and Harper.

Here are displayed all the riches of the Orient: rare carpets and rugs from Persia and shawls, scarves and kerchiefs of every dye from the far interior of Asia, with gold and silver embroideries in exquisite taste or of barbaric splendor. floating upward.

is hard from the tread of many feet, for ing multitudes beneath. closely veiled; vendors of sherbet rattling namely the scene of St. Paul's conver- in the great apostle's own words.



(Drawn by Mrs. Bannon.) IN DAMASCUS. The wall down which St. Paul escaped.

Here is a stall sparkling with crystal their cups; a musician playing his tam- sion. It lies somewhere outside the city and amber, while opposite a collection bourine; cavaliers or a train of camels walls, on the old highway to Jerusalem, of jeweled daggers is seen and the slowly filing through; the scavenger and the way to it is through "the street

attar of roses and the fumes of incense being arched in high above, and through the wall is reached. Over its beveled by Cumberland's troops when on their There is no pavement, but the ground streams on the gorgeous wares and mov-

a motley throng is ever passing to and Damascus has, however, a place of even the Jewish soldiery, and the whole Bible fro, of turbaned men and of women greater interest, at least for Christians, narrative, so simple and pathetic, is given

apertures the sunlight falls in misty stones, from the tower that still commands the gateway, the fugitive, after his conversion, escaped from the fury of Jacobite cause .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Memorial to King Edward

Lord Rosebery is understood to favor the idea that the Scottish national me- bell to clear the streets of children, its morial to King Edward should take the warning sound can still be heard in one morial to King Edward should take the form of a restoration of Linlithgow icle. This is at Lincoln's Inn, where its palace, "the most beautiful palace of ringing is a relic of medieval times, when the Scottish Kings, which stands un- barristers and students lived in the Inn roofed and ruined." More perhaps than and were subject to the despotic rule of any other building in the land, not ex- the benchers in such matters long after ceeding Holyrood, the palace is identified there was a legal necessity for "lights with the good and ill fortunes of the out" at nine. Now Lincoln's Inn is de-Stuarts. A hunting lodge stood on its serted in the evenings save by watchmen site for many centuries, but its real and the police. The old hall remains as builder was James I. of Scotland, "the Dickens described it in the wonderful poet King." Its final destruction as an opening chapter of "Bleak House." inhabited house, appropriately enough, gleam of gems from a dark recess. Now dogs everywhere.

a faint odor of musk is perceptible or The long streets are dim and cool, of Ananias, and that of Naaman, until days of the Stuarts. It was burned way from Edinburgh to the battle of Culloden, which sealed the fate of the

To see the right, and not to do it, is

A Little Sunshine

If I can only bring a little sunshine into the heart of another; If I can only by my living teach Some man the thought of a

brother; If I can only tell one story which Is worth hearing, or eases a

My life may be humble, unnoticed

by many, But I shall not have lived that life in vain. -Rev. P. Gaster.

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"PEACE"

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Christ Jesus, said, "Come unto of spirituality. Some may question a little child, laying aside all precon but offers a modus operandi of works can be done, and that the law In trusting this all-wise power naturally invitation of one who knew whereof he every human need today as it was nine- and rest ... spake and was able to fulfil his promise. teen hundred years ago. No one need The present trend of human affairs is

Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says, "If men idea's relation to its Principle.

HE great Wayshower of mankind, be the normal and spontaneous expression cepted by the material senses, is to go as christ Jesus, said, "Come unto of spirituality. Some may question a little chind, a little chi heavy laden, and I will give but this is idle questioning in view of trust be willing to have that which is you rest." This is not only a the fact that it is possible for the very declared to be the very foundation of our declaration of what peace is, questioner himself to prove that these existence lead you into the perfect way. obtaining that peace; the compassionate of God, good, is just as applicable to and with confidence in good come peace

The Bible says, "Acquaint now thy- take another's word in this matter, it is away from matter to Mind. Civilization self with him (God), and be at peace"; not a question of personality or vera- is beginning to contemplate the hour and in the Christian Science text-book, city; it is simply a question of the and is growing restless for the time "Science and Health with Key to the proving of man's relation to God-the when "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn understood their real spiritual source to It is this "acquaintance" with God, war any more." Peace is the longing be all blessedness, they would struggle with infinite Mind, which Job clearly of the human heart, and its cry is not for recourse to the spiritual and be at saw, alone brings peace. The mor-unanswered. Down the ages is reverberpeace" (p. 329). Christian Science, in tal must learn that material existence, ating the echo of the mighty but genline with the Scriptures, insists that with every belief that accompanies it, is the Nazarene's "Peace I leave with you, mortals must begin to live differently if but a passing mistake, a false sense of my peace I give unto you: not as the After a while he sold the patent, and peace is to be secured. Spirit, Mind, and Life and what Life implies. Life, being world giveth, give I unto you." The Truth not matter must be made the starting divine Principle, must as surely be de- which prompted this utterance is leading point for all correct deduction and man monstrable as is mathematics or music, men away from materiality, or that must be discovered to be like unto Spirit; in other words, spiritual. If this does not come to pass, inharmony will continue to reim. Christ Josus when based on Principle, and mankind must do likewise, for in no other way it is doing this through the destruction can it find peace. This is the "me" and in individual consciousness of faith in The key is 61/4 inches long, and weighs will continue to reign. Christ Jesus the "I" to which Jesus referred to which matter, and it is establishing instead 61/2 ounces. There are 16 tongues or proved this to be true, and through his all are to go and find rest. One finds little thereof the understanding that man and understanding of man's spirituality he lack of willingness to go to God, but a the universe, as the idea of God, is not only healed the sick and raised the woeful ignorance as to how to go. The wholly spiritual now and forever, and is dead, but he went farther into the realm of inanimate matter and proved, through that human knowledge is all awry, good alone. This is the "Peace of God, this same understanding of the allness of Spirit, that he could still the storm, walk the ways and food the multitude by who is in no way acknowledged or ac-

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After leaving the safe chained on

PICTURE PUZZLE



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Monitor.

Wall street a long time, he returned, and, upon opening it, found the \$1000 still inside.

the lock has been developed into the

The safe is still in our family, and is very interesting. The lock was called the patent combination lock.

screw on the end of the key, these wards can be changed and the key left on the safe, yet nobody can open it unless they know how it was arranged at first. At the time of the invention it was said that each key had 1,000,000 changes.

Protecting the Robins

Lovers of birds will be gratified at the act that Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$15,000 to be used in protecting the birds linas. Mrs. Sage before this last donation gave \$500 to start a special fund for the protection of the robin, the object being to prevent the extermination of this member of the feathered tribe. It appears the fondness of some people in the South for robin pie is reducing the numbers of the robin to an alarming extent.

cents, the, rise.-The Christian Science the way real beauty does .- St. Louis firmness and permanence, we must pay it shall do its best for him. Globe-Despatch.

School Expenses

the waves, and feed the multitude, by

these acts proving peace and harmony to

Cleveland is justly proud of the fact of the South, says the Washington Times. that it holds first place among cities of It is to be used in educational work in 360,000 population or more in respect to delphia \$4.04 and in St. Louis \$3.79.

for them .- Selected.

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President Lowell's Commencement Speech

By the use of a happy paradox, President Lowell in his speech at this year's commencement at Harvard, said something that all other Americans can profitably ponder. He said that our danger in this country "is not individual greed, but cooperative selfishness," and we feel sure that all men in our country will help and give their hearty encouragement to the colleges, when, as Mr. Lowell points out, they may give us a higher

and broader view than this. High views and broad views are what we must take; we can never be purblind with the selfishness of mean ambition, as Mr. Lowell points out, but what we shall stumble and fall. The great corporation, the labor union, or the political organization that practise their "cooperative selfishness" are enemies to the commonwealth. For by their corporate insensibility to right, they do wrong wholesale, and by the magnitude of their action and its effect on public observation, gain for selfishness a kind of standing that is recognized all too easily. It is no light thing to show a million men how to forget their obligations, and when Mr. Lowell pointed out its danger he spoke as the man that loves popular government and will not hurt it with soft words.

He said that this sort of organization "has far more selfishness than the sum of the selfishness of all the individuals composing it.' This describes a state of things that is quite as impossible for the preservation of moral liberty as those political conditions that Lincoln described in 1858, when he said: "I believe this government cannot endure half slave and half free." Cheerfully and with unbending resolution for four long years was waged a war that decided that this must be true, but only half the purpose of that tremendous struggle will have been understood if we do not see that we cannot be half slave and half free in anything. In the last analysis, all fundamental powers are moral, and it is to trifle with unchanging fact to say that by cooperation and organization we can erect a shadowy, convenient something, an impersonal freeman that can dispense with those rules to which the private man cheerfully submits. If we depend upon a theory like this, sooner or later we are involved in its contradictions; there is no more convincing picture than selfishness disarmed and, in a way, nothing more melancholy.

Turn we to the other, the wholesome side, and what a difference we see. There is no man extravagant enough to say that he does not like being treated fairly, though his ideas of fairness may be rudimentary. There can be no fairness in selfishness, for it looks but one way. Let us suppose a corporation wherein all its members kept this in view, and let us suppose that all corporations were patterned upon this one, with its kindly rule. Of what could anybody then complain on the score of fairness? Selfishness builds no nations, it hands down no traditions, it is in no way constructive; that community wherein each man is pulled by interest away from every other man is as ill founded as before, when groups of men combine together and call disintegration, organized success.

As THE stenographic, moving-picture reports of what happened at the conference between President Taft and Mr. Roosevelt at Beverly Thursday are still lacking, the public will exercise its broad untrammeled right to do any amount of surmising, and with one person's guess presumably about as good as another's.

Reduction of Western Freight Rates

It is not to be supposed that the interstate commerce commissioners are not interested in doing their duty, and that in all their actions they do not retain the stamp of a judicial body. This is the impression that they have given the country and, consequently, the meaning of their ruling in the cases of the transcontinental lines and their freight rates cannot be mistaken. It is imperative, for every reason, that the financial stability of the country

should be fostered in every way, and it is not too much to ask that the railroads should hit on some rule of rate-making by which the constant supervision of a board whose duties sometimes remind us of the police should become unnecessary.

Nobody that has any common sense wishes to see either the public or the railroads put at a disadvantage, or to join in any factious war on corporations in which, as a matter of fact, the wealth of so many is embarked. The railroads of the United States are virtually a political institution in the proper sense of the term, because they are so closely allied with its prosperity. For this reason, their responsibility becomes more clearly defined than that of a private corporation or partnership, and their duty is more clear so to demean themselves that they shall retain the good will of the impartial public. If certain of the western roads find themselves sharply reminded by the interstate commerce commission that there is a law to be obeyed and a public to be considered they have themselves alone to thank for it. It appears that in every case under consideration the commission made a reduction of rates, in some amounting to nearly 50 per cent. Assuming, as we are justified in doing, that the commission were in no way moved by any vindictive feeling or any motive that would leave them anything but impartial, it is plain that they found a state of affairs that needed action. The railroads at a time when the country most needs industrial and financial peace, ought to bear in mind that fact and its causes, and furthermore that as they behave now they will be treated in the future. The commission find that in the Nevada and Arizona cases, the existing rates are "practically without a precedent or parallel" throughout the United States. It can be conceived that expenses might be so increased that such an increase in rates would become necessary, in which case this language could be held of them. It can also be conceived, as we have said in these columns, that the railroads are not entirely to blame and that the wage scale is being made abnormally high. But what is not matter for speculation is that for some reason or other the railroads chose to raise their rates in such degree that the commission virtually granted the contention of dissatisfied shippers, and in doing so made comments that do not in any way make any sympathy for the railroads. Not the least striking finding was that which showed the increased earning capacity of the Southern Pacific. It contrasts too strongly with the rates that have just been cut down,

and furnished unfortunately too easy material to those that have no desire to preserve the public tranquillity. We go to extremes very quickly in America. Are the capitalists made to follow law, they roar, "Socialism"; are those that are not yet capitalists forced to reflect on the real meaning of democracy, they bellow, "Caesarism"; and the public between the choruses faintly murmurs, "Peace."

By THE annexation of Korea, the announcement of which is believed to be imminent, the Japanese are showing a disposition to "come ashore" from their island empire and grow up with the mainland. Like the English, who, centuries ago, found their "tight little island" too tight to accommodate their growing ambition, the Japanese must go to sea in order to find more land.

WITH the postal savings bank system assured, it is only reasonable to expect that the advocates of a parcels post system will become more aggressive. However, it should not be inferred from the foregoing statement that they have been quiescent. Indeed, among the many movements which have made demands upon the attention of the government and the people of the United States during recent years, there has been

none more persistent than that in behalf of a parcels post system. And the promoters of the movement have attracted to their side many prominent and influential people. The former postmastergeneral, George von L. Meyer, throughout his administration was a warm supporter of the movement and contributed much toward

bringing it into official prominence. In all parts of the country the parcels post propaganda has been carried on with vigor and political skill. The latter was displayed with particular force in the policy pursued by the leaders in abstaining from pressing the matter upon Congress lately while the outcome of the postal savings bank bill was in doubt. We are told now that the parcels post is to be made an issue in every congressional district of the Union. Those candidates who will pledge themselves to vote for a parcels post bill if elected will be promised the support of the parcels post advocates; those who decline to so pledge themselves will be opposed.

It is doubtful whether this policy is a wise one. There are other and more urgent issues before the country at the present time. A candidate might be in line with the better popular thought of the period with regard to these other issues and yet be opposed to the parcels post innovation. It is true that the foes of the express companies are clamoring for a postal package service, but it is equally true that the small shopkeepers of the small towns and country districts are opposed to giving the great mail order houses any more advantages than they possess already. There is a wide difference of opinion between the friends and enemies of the parcels post idea; this difference will be accentuated and intensified by dragging the movement into partisan politics.

The whole matter belongs to the domain of public education. Those who differ in regard to it, for the most part differ honestly. The side that can present the strongest argument should, and undoubtedly will, eventually triumph, but the people will only be confused as to the merits of the case if they shall be called upon to vote for or against it in a hotly contested political campaign.

IN RETURNING from their contests with the three Yale crews at New London Thursday, the Harvard men brought everything except the river with them. However, even the exuberance of youth and victory will no doubt recall occasions when it did not happen that way.

A Congress of Bird Lovers THE main purposes of the international ornithological congress recently held in Berlin were to promote in all countries the enactment of laws for the protection of all forms of bird life and the creation among all peoples of a moral sentiment to the same end. That is to say, its purposes were practical as well as sentimental. It adopted resolutions intended to lead to the punishment of those who deliberately destroy the

birds, and, on the other hand, it agreed to plans whereby those who kill birds ignorantly or mischievously may be taught to abandon the harmful and vicious practise. Governments are appealed to in both instances-local as well as general-and while it is hoped that the measures taken to prevent the destruction of birds for the commercial value of their plumage will prove effective, it appears to have been the opinion of the delegates that the root of the whole matter might be reached if the moral sense of communities could be aroused to a proper understanding of the value of conserving bird life rather than destroying it.

Out of this great gathering of bird lovers much good is certain to come. It has been an up-hill fight against the destroyers so long as the campaign was confined to any locality, state or country. The offense so justly complained of is international in character. We might contend successfully for a while in this country against bird killing, but owing to our trade relations with other countries it would appear to the observer that the work of destruction was going on here as steadily as ever. Driving American bird plumage from the market very often only served to open a wider market for the foreign bird-killer, and the effect of this has been to encourage the American offenders to return to their old practises. Next to prohibiting the importation or exportation of bird feathers, the best step has been that of entering upon a world-wide campaign against the destroyers

By ordering a \$15,000,000 floating fighting machine, Chile gives notice that she aspires to be classed as having attained to the same high stage of civilization as that enjoyed by the great world powers. With Brazil, Chile and the Argentine building fleets of dreadnoughts, no doubt other South American republics will follow their example. Perhaps Paraguay, the only South American country without seacoast, will fashion its fleet after the style of the Swiss navy.

"TRUST-BUSTING" as a congressional diversion is growing in popularity. Under the Roosevelt administration twenty-two such indictments were brought, while President Taft's administration has thirteen such cases in its first two years.

THESE be sorry times for the newspapers which take to mammoth headlines. There are so many important things occurring that there is not room to indicate all of them on the front page.

It was pointed out not long since, in these columns, that the attack which was being made in certain quarters on Sir Eldon Gorst was in no way warranted by the facts which had been produced in support of it. The speech of Sir Edward Grey, in the House of Commons, justified that statement in every particular. "If fault is to be found with the policy," the foreign minister said, "the policy is that of the government, who have

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given instructions to Sir Eldon Gorst, and with regard to the carrying out of the policy, no one could have carried out this or any policy in Egypt with more knowledge, more ability or more skill than Sir Eldon Gorst has done." These words constitute a severe rebuke to the unthinking comments of those who, because they disagree with the policy, imagine that the man who is carrying out that policy must be devoid alike of sagacity and patriotism. The situation in Egypt is sufficiently difficult, and the task of Sir Eldon Gorst is sufficiently heavy to render it desirable that all critics should approach the question in the spirit of Mr. Balfour, of whose contribution to the debate Sir Edward Grey said that it had been "in tone all that we could wish, and in substance a most valuable contribution to every thoughtful mind with regard to the problem before the country."

The fact is that England has embarked on a great scheme of reform in her Egyptian policy. That scheme is dependent for its success on the loyal support of the native population, especially of the native press and the leaders of popular opinion. A quarter of a century ago, the English armies found the inhabitants of Egypt a suppressed race, its finances in complete confusion, much of its territory under the domination of the Mahdi, and the whole country in a condition of hopeless decadence. Within those years, changes of the most amazing nature have taken place. The Soudan has been rescued from the Mahdi, the finances have been placed on a sound and equitable basis, immense engineering works have been undertaken, of which the great dam at Assouan is only one instance, the people have been rescued from something approaching slavery, and finally an effort has been made to give them what they have never had for centuries, some voice in the management of their own affairs. It is precisely here that the great difficulty has arisen. A. body of agitators has sprung into being which, by its methods, is threatening to prove that the Egyptian people are not capable of the comparatively limited power the cabinet at Westminster desires to place in their hands. A foolish, in some instances criminal, policy. has been developed, with the result that the country stands today at the parting of the ways, when it will either have to accept loyally the instalment of power offered to it, or, in proving that it cannot be trusted with that, be content to be relegated to a position of tutelage for a further period.

It is no doubt always trying to any nation to be governed by aliens. The government of aliens has, however, often proved a source of infinitely greater happiness to nations than the tyranny of native rulers. The British occupation of Egypt has within a quarter of a century effected more toward the rehabilitation of the country than had been accomplished in untold centuries before. It would be well for the Egyptians to recognize this and to learn what it means. It would be well for them to realize that, however much they may chafe against that occupation, that occupation is inevitable until they have learned to govern themselves. The lesson their agitators seem at present bent upon impressing on Europe is their unfitness for the boon of self-government. For this reason the Pax Britannica will have to be supported in Egypt by the power of Britain. "It is possible that prestige could be presented under the most vulgar guise," Mr. Balfour said, "as representing the crudest insolence of power, and put in that shape it neither deserves nor will receive respect from any party or government. But there is a meaning to the word prestige which I beg every one to consider and weigh carefully, because without that prestige it is vain for a handful of British officials, endow them how you like, give them whatever qualities of temper and genius you can imagine, it is impossible for them to carry out the great task in Egypt which not we alone, but the civilized world, has imposed upon them."

IF BY defeating Mr. Roosevelt's wishes, the New York Legislature thinks it has won a permanent victory, it is, no doubt, sadly mistaken. The game is not finished; it is just commencing.

It is significant of the trend of the times that particular pains are being taken by the £ census bureau with regard to the enumeration of the Indian population of the United States as a preliminary step toward granting the aborigines greater consideration in a political way than has been accorded them at any previous time since the white invasion of this continent began. Unknown, perhaps, to the multitude, but none the less certainly, we

The Indian and His Future have been transforming the Indian, in habit and character, by a process of education which, if not always wise, has been generally well-directed and admirably persistent during the last third of a century. It will be a surprise to most people that this is to be the last time the census report will show the tribal relations of the Indians and that, according to the calculations of the officials of the census bureau, all of the red men of the country will have become citizens before the close of the present decade.

There has long prevailed a popular impression, the outgrowth of a popular prejudice, that the Indian is not amenable to the influences of civilization, and this despite many and striking examples going to prove directly the contrary. The red man, individualized and liberated from oppressive traditions, has developed the ability to do for himself and for others, and has displayed unmistakable qualities that entitle him to claim the right of citizenship,

We shall very soon be confronted in a tangible way with these facts. The admission of Arizona and New Mexico will give the Indians even a better opportunity than they have had in Oklahoma to exhibit their progress.

THE 1000-foot ocean steamship is at last, seemingly, almost in sight, since the Cunard line is now planning to build such a ship. When this mammoth floating palace sails alongside of the Titanic, which is only a mere 800 feet in length, the latter's name will seem less fitting. However, if the steamships continue to grow in size, there will come a time when their immense bulk will seem like a detached portion of one shore making its way almost imperceptibly